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MESSAGE MAPS BUSY PROGRAM **FOR CONGRESS**

Wilson Completes Draft -Mainly Devoted to Labor Issues.

IY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- [Spe-1-President Wilson completed toby the first draft of the message hich he will deliver to congress when bles on Dec. 4. It is com sch legislation as Mr. Wilson deems

The major portion of the me devoted to advocacy of the legislaenting the Adamson law. hich the president submitted to conress on Aug. 29 last. He renews his dation of such action in virtally the same terms he employed at 6 tablespoons but-Pepper, terine. 1 quart milk.

ITS FOUR PROVISIONS. his proposed legislation consists of sions, which, in the phraseof the president in the message

recently passed by the representatives and now 6 cloves. action by the senate in order nmission may be enabled to m new devolving upon it with a ess and thoroughness which

FREIGHT RATE BCOST.

Explicit approval by the congress ideration by the interstate to commission of an increase of freight rates to meet such additions ditures by the railroads as may been rendered necessary by the of the eight hour day, and which have not been offset by adminis-

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ER RECOMMENDATIONS

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on of the develops er in navigable streams and nds and of oil, coal, and ral resources in the publi

an embargo upon the exports dstuffs and other nece in order to check the rising co but the president is consident dvisability of incorporating ation that congress inquir ses of recent radical pr are chiefly respond

LABOR STARTS PIGHT. cipal feature of the se

other railway employes, and d by the Federation of Labor, al ning up opposition in con to the additional legislation, par-

TRY THIS ON YOUR STOVE

Forty Cent a Day Menus and How to Prepare Them, as Tried by City Diet Squad.

the city diet squad's 40 cent a day nu experiment in their homes can do so by following the day by day offerings, of which the following is

> BREAKFAST-8:20. Fresh apples. Liver and bacon. One egg muffins. LUNCHEON-12:15. Creamed codfish. Baked potatoes.

Cornbread. Butter. DINNER-5:30. Vegetable soup. Sautéd parsnips Rice and raisin pudding.

The diet squad cook book ste out with one egg muffins, thus:

314 cups flour. 3 tablespoons 6 teaspoons baking ar.
powder. 3 tablespoons melt-1 teaspoon salt. ed but 1½ cups milk. 1 egg. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add gradually milk, eggs well beaten, and melted butter Bake in buttered gem pans thirty-five min

8 tablespoons flour. 1 pound codfish.

1 teaspoon salt. Melt butterine and when bubbling add and seasonings; when thoroughly blended liquid, about one-third at a time, stir until well mixed; then beat until smooth and glossy. Add fished codfish and serve.

and administrative reor. 6 pounds meat and 14 bay leaf. 6 quarts water. 2 sprigs paraley. ½ teaspoon pepper- Carrot, turnip, oncorns.

Wipe beef and cut lean meat in one inc from the marrow bone. Put remaining twopoint during cooking. Add vegetables and strain, and cool as quickly as possible.

JUDGE WALKER HURT IN AUTOMOBILE SMASHUP.

Circuit Court Jurist Has Knee Into Truck-Wife Uninjured.

Judge Charles M. Walker of the Circuit court was injured last night when Walker were riding collided with an rsies as the present by auto truck at Western avenue and Ad-

Judge Walker was thrown out of the mrs. Walker escaped injury. The ambulance of the Town Hall police stapital. The physicians said his injuries oneisted only of a wrenched right knee The accident was attributed by witnesses to the poorly lighted condition of the street.

THE WEATHER.

a. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Cloudy Wednesday;
probably becoming
unsettled by night;
Thursday partly
cloudy, no decided TRIBUNE BAROMETER

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE

Starting Gun for Diet Squad's Test 8:20 A. M. Today

All Pledge "No Cheating" - Smokes and Gum Permitted.

All is set for the city diet squad's two weeks' experiment on daily 40 cent menus, which begins today with the first meal, a breakfat: at 8:20 a. m. served in the school of Domestic Arts and Science at 6 North Michigan ave

"Learn to eat slowly-Fletcherize, was Health Commissioner Robertson' parting advice as the dozen dieters filed out of his office yesterday evening after hearing their first menu read and signing up the agreement that they would eat nothing besides the official provisions and drink nothing else except water.

prospect, except Mrs. Boghild Halvor sen, who commented that it might be hard in the evening.

Smokes and Gum Permitted. Two luxuries are left, however, for this Spartan régime—nonswallowing luxuries. Some brave body broache them and Dr. Robertson acquiesced.
"Yes, it will be all right to smoke and chew gum. That doesn't affect

your weight."

The menu given out for the first day is accompanied by recipes for its con-struction, the idea of the School of Domestic Arts and Science being that the experiment should be within the reach of housewives as well as the diet sound. Other menus will follow day by day, the promise of Miss Lillian Kemp of the school, who is doing the menu making.

Turkey? Hardly. "Turkey? Well, I'm afraid not; it is pretty high, she commented, "but one can get away from the turkey habit little beycotting of potatoes will bring Place over slow fire, add browned meat, and them down in price. I believe people heat gradually to boiling point. As scum are going to learn and practice more

> high though it is, and the coffee is to be served with boiling milk added, which on the word of Dr. Robertson gives at effect so like cream that one know the difference unless a witness of

So far no prices have been given out though that will come later. The haste of preparation prohibited any financia Wrenched When His Car Crashes analysis just now, for the shopping list was long, including supplies for several days, which have not yet been perfectly

"The experiment is a matter of counto whom letters have been pouring from everywhere, wondering how it can be one or offering proved menus.

Clyne Suspects a Plot. Evidence of such a nature as cause District Attorney Clyne to suspect that a conspiracy existed among roduce men and wholesale dealers to tuggle the cost of food came to light resterday. Information that dealers had bought and paid for farm produce and then allowed it to rot in the fields was obtained through investigators

One farmer-B. L. Brundage, living near Gary, Ind .- is said to have renan had bought his entire crop of umpkins, and paid for it, the crop was sllowed to rot. Brundage, it was aserted by Mr. Clyne's informant, made iquiries when no effort was made to ollect the crop, and discovered that the suyer had given a fictitious name and

Has Names of Farmers ers in Indiana and Illinois, who, it is serted, have seen their crops rot he fields after they had been bought and naid for by produce dealers, are Clyne admitted that during the weel he names of a number of farmers will he submitted to the grand fury. was that twenty-eight carloads of postoes had been dumped into the riv

icity Campaign Early Shopping.

authorities to impress on the public the needs of reducing the usual flood of mail ring the last week before Christmas. | alliance,

STEEL COMPANY Yale's Knights **RAISES PAY OF**

U. S. Corporation Grants 10 Per Cent Boost-Living Cost Cited.

New York, Nov. 21 .- The United States Steel corporation tonight announced an increase of 10 per cent in and iron companies, effective Dec. 15 fortunes. For they have started new next. Wage and salary advances in also will be equitably adjusted, it is

The increase affects in all about 200,000 employés, and probably adds nearly \$20,000,000 to the corporation's annual pay roll. The increase in wages affects the

Carnegie Steel company, the National Tube company, the American Bridge company, the American Sheet and Tinplate company, and the American Steel tination," and young Dick is said to and Wire company.

CITE ABNORMAL CONDITIONS. "Ordinarily the question of wages decision at this time of the year," said Chairman Elbert H. Gary in making the announcement, "but in consequence Sundays and Thanksgiving are to be of the abnormal conditions now exist-recognised with specially good meals on ing it has been decided to increase the ing it has been decided to increase the wage rates of our from and steel companies about 10 per cent, to take effect Dec. 15. As to other departments, inther comment, but another official of remaining effects and pushed on into

> for the higher prices prevailing for cessities in all parts of the country." PAY ROLL NEAR \$200,000,000. Total salaries and wages paid to the ompany's 191,126 employés in 1915 aggreated \$176,800,864. Since that time the of the steel corporation at this time i Letween \$190,000,000 and \$200,000,000, mately \$20,000,000 under the higher rate

The average wage or salary per employé in 1915 was \$2.92 a day, an increase of 4 cents daily over the pre vious year. The advance to take effect wages and salaries to the highest level ty miles had been negotiated. in the history of the corporation.

NEW YORK RAISES SALARIES. Salary increases amounting to \$1,147,-180, for 18,400 employes of the city of New York, are provided for in the 1917 udget, it was disclosed today when the full list of increases was made public. The tax rate thereby is increased nearly one and a half points.

MILLS OF EAST TO RAISE PAY. Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.-A 10 per cent wage increase in all the mills of the American Woolen company, which ploys 35,000 hands in New England and New York state, was announced at the headquarters of the company here to-

VON JAGOW HAS RESIGNED, IS AMSTERDAM REPORT.

German Minister of Foreign Af fairs Said to Have Betired Because of Ill Health.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 1:40 a. m.-Gottlieb von Jarow, the Ger-The condition of his health is given as warrant it, and the panel was complet the cause of his resignation. Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, under

Herr von Jagow will become ambassa-

dor at Vienna. nann figured largely in the British and erman White Papers, pub the first time in the fall of 1914. Sine notes sent to Washington in regard to

It also fell to his lot to conduct th egotiations with Sir Edward Gosche the British ambassador, which termi-nated in Great Britain's declaration of war. Herr von Jagow was known to

Part in Search FRANZ JOSEF for Eldorado

200,000 MEN Dick Goes Back to Prince Albert and Martin Speeds to Pacific.

Two fortunes remain uncarved in the rilderness of Saskatchewan. They are those of Paul Martin and Matthew Dick, fortune hunters, of Chicago. It was tough.

The two young men, in lumberjack mackinaws, cruiser boots, and fiedgling whiskers, are on their way to a new El dorado. Instead of two prodigal sons coming home, the homes went to the prodigals. Mesers. Dick and Martin the wages of the employes of its steel proably will find what they sought-their with the folks.

"Go It Alone."

After some harrowing experiences in the Saskatchewan lumber country Dick and Martin returned as far as Minneapolls on Monday. Here they were met by their fathers. There was a conference which resulted in the decision tha the young men shoud be allowed to "go

Matthews is said to be on his way to the Pacific coast without a "known deshave returned to Prince Albert to renew his struggle for fortune. William P. Martin, father of Paul Martin, made this clear last night.
Young Messrs. Dick and Martin were

discovered" in a lumber camp north of Prince Albert, Sask. The atmosphere of Yale university, which they deserted to seek fortune in the wide spaces of the bleak north, had suffered slightly. Three Weeks. About three weeks ago they left Yale

with the announcement they were bound for the open world. They landed creases will be equitably proportioned." in Winnipeg, broken in purse, but Katolische Zeitung as saying the Chairman Gary declined to make fur- haughty in spirit. They pawned their sacraments were administered to directors was taken " with due regard In Prince Albert the young men ap-

plied to A. L. Mattes, manager of the Prince Albert Lumber company, for employment. They were told a wago would be going out to the camp in the morning. Fortune was smiling. It had the heir to the throne, Archduke en no trouble to land a job. In the morning the venturers were

hand. They found the driver of the wagon and were told it was about to start for Shoal Creek. Nothing slack, they prepared to mount the wagon and thereby learned a lesson in woods manners. "Tote" wasons are not for lum berjacks. Lumberjacks walk. A "total wheeled realm. Messrs. Dick and Mar tin hit the trail.

Fine Town. After six miles each of their fee December will raise the average of weighed fifty pounds. At evening twenboots were busted, their toes seaked out, and their souls ached for a kind word

They caught a kind teamster back to the Prince Albert ferry At the Avenue hotel they opened omatic relations with the world they had out off. At first, according to advices from the northwest town, there was silence. Finally came transportaion. They started for Minneapolis.

JURY QUICKLY FOUND WILLING TO JAIL WOMAN.

Trial of Mrs. Elvina Stiles on Auto Theft Charge Will Begin To-

Taking of testimony begins today in the trial of Mrs. Elvina Stiles, wife of Maj. William R. Stiles of the postal service, who, with Roy Whitehead, is accused of having engineered an extensive " automobile thieves' trust."

Lawyers for both sides faffed yes day to encounter the anticipated dimculty in getting a jury that would agree to convict a woman should the evidence was excused for his gallantry. This was clared he could be fair and impartial nough in trying Whitehead, but couldn't convict a woman.



EXPIRES IN

Seemingly Trifling Illness of Aged Emperor Takes Sudden Turn.

HIS CAPITAL

LONDON, Nov. 22, 3 a. m .-Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary died last night at 9 o'clock at Schoenbrunn castle, according to a Reuter dispatch received here from Vienna by way of Amsterdam.

Although only the briefest announcement of the emperor's death was received, it caused little surprise.

The course of the monarch's llness and political events in the Austrian capital in the last few days have indicated that the end was expected and being prepared for by the Austro-Hungarian

VERY ILL SATURDAY. Yesterday a dispatch from Geneva, forwarded to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam, quoted the

urday. Previous to this announcement had come word from Vienna that it had been decided to associate Charles Francis, in the government of the country, and that he would assume the position on

seph's ascension to the throne. DEATH FORESHADOWED. The Vienna bulletin issued last

Dec. 2, on the sixty-eighth anni-

versary of Emperor Francis Io-

evening concerning the emperor's condition also foreshadowed the end. It follows:

"The seat of the inflammation the right lung, established yesterday, has increased. The patient's temperature early this morning was 38.1 Reaumur; at 2 o'clock 39.5. and this evening 39.6. Breathing visibly lowered."

PUBLIC SYMPATHETIC.

Dispatches received yesterday from Vienna also carried intimations of the grave anxiety, if not fear, for the approaching end. which was felt in the Austrian

capital. Through all of the forty-eight hours before death came there was shown keen interest and sym- peror was shown when last pathy over the critical illness of night's bulletin admitting the the emperor. The daily bulletins lowered vitality of the monarch some days from a slight catarrhal were anxiously awaited by all. notwithstanding the fact that their cians' report issued yesterday contents were reassuring.

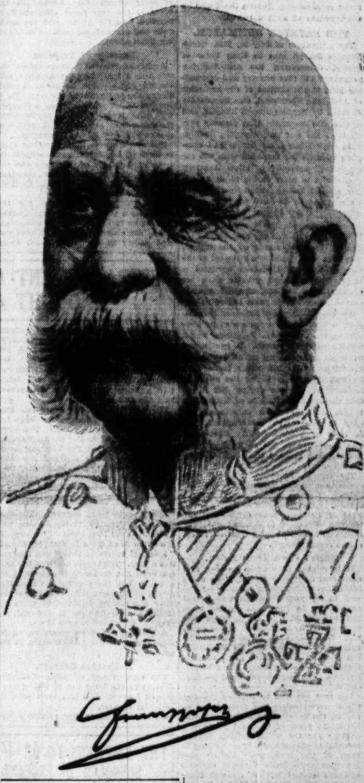
The reports were that the emperor remained out of bed all of Monday until the evening and received several visitors.

WON'T AFFECT WAR.

The death of Emperor Francis oseph is not expected to have any appreciable effect on the attitude of Austria-Hungary in the war. The fact that the emperor has been in failing health for some time has resulted in most of the affairs of state being administered by other hands. There- anating from a Vienna news expected, the news, which was fore his end is not expected to agency, which reported that the printed in special editions of the

DEAD EMPEROR; HIS SUCCESSOR

Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary-the Man Who Started the War-and His Grandnephew Charles Francis, Who Follows Him on Hapsburg Throne.



EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

important Roumanian military bas and rail junction in western Walla chia, by Austro-German troops. Petrograd admits a further retire-Craiova. London and Paris report

Berlin reports that in a re had accelerated to 30 respirations a the English channel on Nov. 14 a minute. Appetite small and vitality submarine sank a French guard vessel and seven merchantmen. London issues a denial of the reported fate of the French ship. Official statements on yesterday's

war developments will be found on

disarrange the machinery of government to any marked extent.

END CAME RAPIDLY. The rapid sinking of the em-

Last night a restricted in tory area appeared in the right lung otherwise the catarrhal sympton orning, 38; evening, 37.8 (Reaunur). Heart's action good, breath-

LAST ILLNESS BRIEF

The first intimation received seph's health was again the sub- says: ject of solicitation was contained in a dispatch, dated Nov. 12, em- the death of the emperor had been

was contrasted with the physi- affection.

Subsequent reports from varimorning. The earlier bulletin ous sources, more or less conflicting, represented that his condition was becoming worse, but none of them indicated that his illness threatened to reach a critical state, and from Vienna came assurances that he was still able ing regular and quiet, appetite to give audiences to one or more ministers daily.

NEWS STIRS VIENNA.

Telegraphing from Amsterdam. here that Emperor Francis Jo- the Central News correspondent

"Vienna reports that although

AN ILL FATED FAMILY. of his heir, the Archduke Francis Fer-

The aged monarch, although he had to keep a firm grip on affairs of state almost to the last. There were repeat hial affection, and frequently runors of his death, which were prove unfounded, when official announcement

were made from Vienna. visit of Emperor William of Germany to Vienna, it was rumored that Francis Joseph was about to make a possible move for a separate peace, but owing to the

THE FATEFUL ULTIMATUM.

The ultimatum of July 23, 1914, which Francis Joseph sent to King Peter o Serbia, denouncing the anti-Austrian propaganda in that country and demanding prompt punishment of the assassing of Archduke Ferdinand, was supposedly dictated by Francis Joseph himself, an it was this document that directly precipitated the war now ravaging Europe Tive days later, after Serbia had complied with all the demands with the exception of agreeing to allow Austrian authorities to enter Serbia to stamp out the alleged anti-Austrian conspiracies.

Francis Joseph declared war.

SKETCH OF LATE EMPEROR. Francis Joseph, the son of Archduke Francis Charles and the nephew of Ferwas born in 1830 and was crowned at the ere of 18. He therefore occupied throne for a period greater than his friend. Queen Victoria, although she assumed power eleven years before he did. His grandfather, the Emperor Francis, died in 1835, and was succeeded by Ferdied in 1835, and was succeeded by Ferdinand the eldest son. Ferdinand was a weak man and monarch. Ill health and improper bringing up unfitted him for his duties. Like his father before him he was completely under the sway of Matter before him he was completely w Metternich. It was during his reign that the internal troubles of the empire began, troubles which culminated not

loving fox hunting in Ireland better than her duty and preferred to remember her always as the absent wife.

That ended it effectually. It was impossible to gossip before the empress about a condition which she herself The empire, however, fell into such chaos that it was necessary to make a change of rulers. Ferdinand was persuaded to abdicate, and as his brother, The estrangement widened. The emperor was fond of pretty women and Vienna did not lack them. The empress Francis Charles, was considered too choice fell upon Francis Charles' eldest

Enters Upon Long Reign. a while, but there came a succeeding period of stronger repulsion, and thereafter she almost disappeared from the said: "Lebewohl, meine Jugend!"—Fare-well to my youth," which was a true Hofburg. All the time, it was said, the emperor continued to love her.

A life of great unhappiness ended for Elizabeth with her assassination at Gethe longest and most trying reign ever experienced by a monarch of his country. Not only were those years to be marked by sad events to his dominions but also by a series of personal mis fortunes enough to daunt the stoutest-hearted. His reign began amid political

His first act was to dissolve the diet the insurrectionists had formed and to revoke the constitution given by Ferdi-nand. In place of this last he gave a charter for the whole empire, with a biennial reichstag and a local landtag to each of the provinces. Austria and Hungary were made a single customs and commercial territory. Real prop-erty could be acquired legalls by any one in any part of the monarchy, which was a blow at Magyar exclusiveness. No reference to Hungary was made in the coronation provisions. The monarch was to be crowned only as emperor of of the land, was brought up entirely in new economic agreement with Hungary England and talks English without trace and accomplished several drastic re-

Trouble in Hungary.

Immediately trouble occurred in Hungary and the constitution was never fully carried out. Extreme measures were taken against the Hungarian revolutionists. Under the absolutist advice

her rights and must be assimilated to the rest of the monarchy without distinction of race or tradition.

The revolutionary diet then declared the dethronement of the Hapsburga and pronounced Hungary a free state with Koasuth as dictator. Terrible punishment was meted out to the Hungarians, and about the same time the imperial rmy received the surrender of Venice. army received the surrender of Venice. A year later Austria and Prussia almost came to war over the latter's growing predominance in the German confederation. Prussia backed down on finding A year later Austria and Prussia almost lame to war over the latter's growing predominance in the German confederation. Prussia backed down on finding Russia as Austria's ally.

Francis Joseph was at this time the most powerful monarch on the continent.

Real Love Match.

In his twenty-fourth year he took as

Real Love Match.

In his twenty-fourth year he took as his consort Elizabeth, the second daughter of Duke Maximilian of Bavaria. It was designed that he should marry the elder daughter, and he only knew of Elizabeth when he met her accidentally in the garden.

No sooner had he seen her than love ensued and he insisted that she appear at the dinner given in his honor. She was only 15 and demurred, saying that she would not be allowed to come. He had his way, however, and there followed a real love match, one of the few in royal annals.

They were married April 24, 1834, when

In royal annals.

They were married April 24, 1854, when the was 16 years of age. Her youth, beauty, and sprightliness captivated Viterna, where the court for a generation had been insufferably dull. But though young the new empress soon showed that she had individuality and a will of her own.

Strauss couldn't play too often for her. She was a famous horsewoman, and she had lessons in riding and even did circus stunts in the saddle. She and the empression of the period of many of the polyglot peoples making up the empire.

se empress mother, who up to then ruled her son, had to take a back. She found more than her match se young Bavarian. The court rules absorbed the best forces of his empire and its cost was heavy, not only in men and money but in territory, and he saw the state dinner she replied that rule was thereby abolished.

Sterner Duties.

But the emperor soon had to turn to sterner work. The new Italian campaign absorbed the best forces of his empire and its cost was heavy, not only in men and money but in territory, and he saw the beginning of the end of Austrian rule was thereby abolished.

NEW RULER OF DUAL EMPIRE WELL LIKED BY PEOPLE

AN ILL FATED FAMILY.

The death of Francis Joseph is a remarkable climax to the long list of tragedles in the Hapsburg family—a list of Princess Zita of the Bourbon house of Parma. His father was the Arch.

Archduke Charles Francis Joseph was him. He has worked and studied and him. He has worked and done his duty ing in the garden with Mr. Penfield, he in every way without for one moment in the archduke about "You must not tell."

Afterward, as the archduke was walk-learned and observed and done his duty ing in the garden with Mr. Penfield, he in every way without for one moment in the archduke about "You must not tell." unparalleled in any other reigning house duke Otto, who was the younger broth-in Europe. He dies in the midst of the er of Francis Ferdinand. Princess Zita is one of the twenty children of the late Duke Robert and his first wife, Marle-Pie des Graces, Princess of Bour-

inand, as the result of an alleged Ser-dian conspiracy, while on a state visit o Bosnia on June 28, 1914.

Maria Antonia, who was married to the late Duke Robert in 1884, is the young-est of the six sisters of Dom Miguel. pretender to the throne of Portuga suffered serious inroads upon his health Dom Miguel's eldest son, Prince Miguel, Duke of Vizeu, married Miss Anita

> One Son and Daughter. has one son, the Archduke Francis Jo-

daughter, born on Jan. 3, 1914. The new ruler is extremely popular with the Austrian people. His wife for imperial red tape in family matters ena with a gocart strapped to the rear country, the two royal children were bundled into the gocart and the arch-duke and archduchess took turns wheel-

Favorite of Emperer.

uring the two years of the war. He is with the emperor. His predominant ess, which explain his popularity.

The new emperor is an excellent shot, is fond of hunting, is an enthusiastic motorist, a patron of the opera and the theater. He is a good linguist, speaking German, Hungarian, French, English

Although he was trained for the throne from the first, Archduke Charles Francis up to the time of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand was residence, Hetzendorf, a villa just be-kept rather in the background, being youd the park of Schoenbrunn, outside

love. At last they succeeded. In a burst

Queen Is Assassinated.

Katharina Schratt.

Speculation as to her relations with

SCHOOLED IN ENGLAND

The archduchess has a strong strain of French blood in her veins, being a direct descendant of Charles X., the last French king of the senior Bour-

THE EMPRESS-TO-BE

Imperial theater.

is well known. She had been with the to his majesty.

held aloof from her.

ESTRANGEMENT OF EMPRESS

BROUGHT ABOUT BY ENEMIES

was a bride the Viennese aristocracy of such distasteful scandal mongering,

Her enemies bore her every tale that she took her youngest daughter by the could wound her pride and estrange her hand and, to the immeasurable aston-

of pique she fied to her native Bavaria. a long call on Frau Schratt at her coun-

forgave her. They charged her with knew the emperer spent hours daily.

son drew her nearer to her husband for had been influential with him for years.

The part played by Frau Katharina ending. She visited the war fronts fre-

Schratt in the later life of the emperor quently and her reports went directly

USTRIA'S next empress, the at home had emboldened the Magyars

monarchy the rôle of first lady vised the constitution. It confirmed a

Young Archduchess Zita, who has been fulfilling at the court of Vienna and elsewhere in the dual The reichsrath was reinstated and re-

of a foreign accent.

She was educated from her early girlhood until within a few months of her association was recognized, as was also

marriage at the St. Cecily convent of Benedictine nuns at Rye, on the Isle of Wight. Her elder sister, Princess Adelaide of Bourbon, is a nun there.

and through. In his army there has up a finger, warning him: has been nothing of the archduke about "You must not tell." claiming or desiring any special consid ess Zita eration on account of his high rank. In-of the deed, he would have been very much

> Began as Cavalry Lieutenant. He began as a cavalry lieutenant and Among the trophies that adorned the was most popular among his comrades, hall of Hetzendorf was a beautiful who never felt that an imperial highness and future monarch was in their corps. in his behavior to the senior officers as German name, "auerhahn" young comrades grumbling would merely

say:
"What do you expect? Orders are orluke always has looked back on the fully fostered in Scotland. service in the cavalry as the most delightful time in his life. He was proud

of his squadron, and it was generally

his squadron had the best time of any, Went to Public School war was a typical young Austrian offi- in the public schools of the metropolis. He took his seat as a boy on the school benches beside the sons of working men and petty trades people, joining with them in their games in the recesses come his subjects than any other scion

> is immensely popular with all classes of the nation Penfield Visited Him. In 1914, before the war began, Amervisited Archduke Charles at his modest case of war the capital was to become emperor to shift from his aged shoulders

she devised a way to end it. One day

try palace in Ischl, where all the world

had socially legalized by her presence.

Another Influence Appears.

The last woman to exercise an influ

who dawned on Francis Joseph's hori-

a vast influence over the emperor in

him to look optimistically to the war's

Frau Ettlinger is reported to be woman of unblemished character.

diplomacy of Cavour. At the close of

mained to the emperor, and he was to

lose that in a few years more.

The reverses of Austria in Italy and

your friends C

and come

THANKSGIVING DINNER ONE DOLLAR A PLATE From 17. N. to 9 P. 1 THE PUMPERNICKEL

the war Venice was all of Italy that re-

Francis, has been for some time in Vienna.

A meeting of the Hungarian period to the throne of Austria-pest. Premier Tisza will afterwards come to Vienna."

Sent to country garrisons and not allowed to undertake representative duties lowed to undertake representative duties at the time. During his visit Ambassador Penfield expressed surprise that heir to the throne for only a few weeks to the time. During his visit Ambassador Penfield expressed surprise that have liked. When Archduke should have liked. When Archduke should have found time to learn English so well, for the time. During his visit Ambassador Penfield expressed surprise that at the time. During his visit Ambassador Penfield expressed surprise that heir to the throne for only a few weeks at the time. During his visit Ambassador Penfield expressed surprise that holder mere taken from the villa found time to learn English so well, for Charles speaks it with all the freedom of perfect knowledge.

The archduke was about to explain in rustic simplicity to the palace, where they were surrounded with all the pome than a found time to learn English so well, for Charles speaks it with all the freedom of perfect knowledge.

The archduke was about to explain when his wife, Archduchess Zita, held piteously. And so did their mother, and the surrounded to the time of the time. During his visit Ambassador Penfield expressed surprise that heir to the throne for only a few weeks at the time. During his visit Ambassador Penfield expressed surprise that heir to the time. During his visit Ambassador Penfield expressed surprise that heir to the time. During his visit Ambassador Penfield expressed surprise that heir to the time. During his visit Ambassador Penfield expressed surprise that hungary by the east two found time to learn English so well, for Charles speaks it with all the freedom found time to learn English so well, for Charles speaks it with all the freedom for perfect knowledge.

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The archduke s

surprised if anybody had suggested that he should be shown any extraordinary favors or preference.

spent a long time on the Isle of Wight, so that I could see her every day. That was where I learned English." "Auerhahn" Strange Bind. stuffed bird of a species Mr. Penfield had never seen before. The young cou-

any young subeltern. No duty was too how the bird lived and how it was shot he has sent for him innumerable times, small. He carried out the routine work among the budding beeches of Bohemia. The carried beneath him and most carefully, and when he heard his At the next court function, soon as asked him to bring his wife, and treats emperor had to acquiesce. the formal part was over, the archduke this young prince as if he were his own and his wife went up to Mr. Penfield, grandchild. eager to tell him that they had found out all about the bird, that it was a more remarkable. When Charles re-"capericilzie," well known and care-turned to Hetzendorf from Schoenbrunn garian at Vienna, 1853, and life at-'capericilzie," well known and care-

the young couple are like-modern, live- the returning emperor. ride into a new garrison at the head ly, amiable, and perfectly natural young

New Empress Lived Modestly. has lived in much more modest circum Archduke Charles Francis was the first stances than when she was in the home of the members of the imperial house of of her father, the late Duke of Parma, Hapsburg that received his education in Schwarzau, on the way to the Sem-

accommodating herself to her husband's that report, which was never confirmed moderate means, but after Archduke Francis Ferdinand's death very different and thus getting into closer contact with
the people destined eventually to beCharles took over the Este estate, which Charles took over the Este estate, which was left by the last Duke of Modena in of the house of Hapsburg called to the 1875 to the heir to the throne of Austria, throne. As a result the new emperor

with an extraordinary clause.

The revenue from the estate, some \$16,000,000 a year, was to be the property of each heir to the throne until he old emperor planned to proclaim the puts on the crown as long as there was extension of the sovereign right to the a war fund to be used for the reestab- some of the constantly growing burdens lishment of the duchy of Modena, and of the war.

loyalty to the sovereign. In 1889 a ter-

ing lodge at Mayerling, a suburb of

estranged from her husband, but it is

o the

love her.

and in June, 1867, the emperor and his consort were crowned king and queen Hungarian, Bohemian, Croatian,

but the influence of the old emperor pre- premier until it seemed as though par vented anything like an uprising. Fiery liamentary rule had proved a failure

but nothing occurred to test their actual | theories and return to absolutism. Se

rible sorrow came to the royal couple, in parliament while budgets went ur

when the crown prince and only son, voted and all other business was ignored. Rudolph, was found murdered in a hunt-

Vienna. It was said that he died by his On the death of Rudolf the succession

But a greater sorrow yet was to come dinand, born in 1863, was next in line

his wife, the unhappy empress, was as- and was compelled to agree that any

aid he had never ceased to respect and Ferdinand, who with his wife was as

When a courier brought him the news in June, 1914-the crime being specific-

sassinated by an Italian anarchist in children he might have Geneva. The empress had long been their rights to the throne.

children were taken from the villa peror, where, after a short, stormy where they had lived with their parents reign, he is executed by Mexican sol-

Crown Prince Rudolph and Barones Favorite of Old Emperor. called Emperor-King Francis Joseph and then himself because he could not from his mountain retreat at Ischl to divorce his wife, Princess Stephanie of Vienna, Archduke Charles met him at Beigium, and marry baroness. English. When I was courting my wife. the small railway station near Schoen-she was still at school in a convent. I brunn castle. Charles had been advised Archduke John Salvator, emperor' nephew, renounces his success word that he wished no reception. But the young archduke who hitherto had played the most unobtrusive role imaginable now asserted himself and declared:

The word that he wished no reception. But throne, assumes the name of John Orth, sails for America; ship supposed to have been lost, as he never was heard from again.

"The emperor can send me away if he

in-law, burned to death in charity ba does not want me." But on arriving the emperor took the zaar fire in Paris. He performed his duties with the utmost ple vied with each other trying to tell archduke's arm, made him get into the Emperor's granddaughter elegant to the exactness and was just as punctillous him what it is, but they only knew the carriage with him, and took him up to her royal husband and lives They told his rooms in Schoenbrunn.

Switzerland, Sept. 10, 1898. But the attitude of the people is still he was cheered by the multitude which tempted with knife attack. These incidents give an idea of what a short time before had silently greeted

Once Reported Wounged. In May, 1615, a report re hed Paris While visiting in Trieste in 1882 em from Warsaw stating that the young peror escapes bombs placed by an-Since her marriage the archduchess heir to the Austrian throne had been archists in attempt to assassinate him. seriously wounded in battle in western Splinters from an exploding bomb entered the archduke's right leg, countess Chotek, assassinated, June causing wounds that made it necessary to rush the archduke to the military ho She has been very modest in her dress, pital at Knopitch at once, according to

Missed Being Co-Regent.

If Emperor Francis Joseph had lived little longer it is probable that the new ruler, Charles Francis, would have become co-regent of the dual monarchy. Only a few days ago an announcement from Vienna stated that on Dec. 2, the sixty-eighth anniversary of his rule, the heir. This was due to the desire of the

Another Relative Assassinated.

sassinated in Sarajevo on that fatal day

Remember tria. This was finally accomplished From that time to the great war the Barnes of Hungary in the Hungarian capital, other nationalities quarreled in and out There were many parliamentary dif- of parliament. Administration followed erences between Austria and Hungary, administration and premier followed

TRAGEDIES OF THE

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Carlotta, wife of Maximilian, goes sane as result of husband's execution.

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own hand, but this is denied. The mys-tery has never been satisfactorily ex-peror, the Archduke Charles Louis, but

venerable monarch, for in 1898 He contracted a morganatic marriage No obligation.

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rew more and more to consider herself zon as recently as March, 1915—since of the crime he exclaimed. "Alas the war began. By sheer brains and ing can be spared me, nothing." of the crime he exclaimed, "Alas, noth- ally the event that brought on the great



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Invaders Occ Retreat

ments of the last ing. But it, is clear army of considers virtually trapped niles away at some MAY TRAP BO

Observers here expreedly was taken by the the Roumanian resists holds they we before the enemy co from the south. The swift advance troops has succeeded estern line of ret manian forces in and Orsova. The position aow extremely critical of retreat lies alo Whether they can res Cratova before Von Facut them off is a mate Even if they are abla, ation of Orsova will complete control of t is the mouth of the A

JOINT ATTACK Observers do not be have will attempt to Bucharest from Crai The logical plan of pointed out, would be by Von Falkenhayn sen. The former, ther cient reinforcements a the capital from The Teutons' drive

GERMAN WA Sayville. |-The captu this evening. German and Austro-repulsed several atta foops north of Camp Attempts of Serbiar

the Monastir district are still advancing. BUSSIA ADMIT PETROGRAD, Nov. nian forces in southy have retired in the faman attacks to the (Fillachu, forty mile Cralova), according to what issued today by department.

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LONDON, Nov. 21.-Craiova, the stal of western Wallachia, has nen to the Teutons. With its cap-Gen. von Falkenhayn achieved of the most sweeping victories of war and has paved the way for possible investment of all Reu-

ets of the last thre days are lack-But it is clear that nearly 2,000 been conquered by the invader; hat control of the entire railroad sysof western Wallachia has come his hands; that a Roumanian my of considerable size has been ally trapped in Orsova, and that ictorious troops are sweeping forsorth toward Bucharest, less than 100 nile sway at some points.

THE TRAP ROUMANIANS. here express the belief th taken by the joint forces opin the Jiul valley which broke anian resistance.

gh there is no indication as to he ate of the Roumanians who were leding the Jiul valley, the best opinm holds they were able to retreat the the enemy could cut them off

he swift advance of the Germanic s has succeeded in cutting off the line of retreat of the Rouin forces in and to the south of eva. The position of these troops is extremely critical. Their only line retreat lies along the Danube. bether they can reach safety east of ova before Von Falkenhayn's troops them off is a matter of speculation in if they are able to escape the evacete control of the Danube as far e mouth of the Alt river.

JOINT ATTACK EXPECTED. ervers do not beleive Von Falken will attempt to press forward to arest from Craiova immediately logical plan of campaign, it is Falkenhayn and Von Macken The former, then, is likely to dela Will Von Mackensen has received suffircements to undertake a dasl

the capital from the east. ons' drive in the Alt valle Several important towns and in the scauent river were in in the defenders today.

GERTAN WAR REPORT. N. Nov. 21.-[By wireless ten Wallachia, by German troops Presba. umania was announced by

erman and Austro-Hungarian troops pulsed several attacks by Russian cops north of Campulung last night. ots of Serbian troops to advance the Moglenica region of the Macedon as front resterday were defeated. In a Monastir district the entente troops

BUSSIA ADMITS RETREAT. PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.-The Rouma ian forces in southwestern Roumanis attacks to the region of Filliash iachu, forty miles northwest of alova) according to an official state-ent issued today by the Russian war partment.

ALLIES GATN IN SERBIA.

THE NEW ROYAL HOUSEHOLD OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Emperor Charles Francis Joseph, the Empress Zita and Their Son and Daughter.



Monastir, according to the official an ement on the progress of hostilities in the orient given out by the French

Italian forces have repulsed a counter attack to the west of Monastir. French troops have occupied the village of portation from Athens has been refused, troops have occupied the village of ERLA, Nov. 21.— By Mile of Craiova, in Kroni, west of Monastir, on Lake and that all of them will leave Athens

SERBIANS TAKE VILLAGES. pursuit of the defeated German and Bul- 21.—The crown council has decided in garian troops on the Macedonian front, principle to refuse to surrender the arms the Serbians have captured several vil-lages and taken a great number of pris-demanded by Vice Admiral Du Fournet, reports.

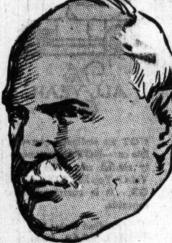
oniki yesterday, says the Serbians have which was waiting the conference's decaptured the villages of Makovo, Ora-hovo, Vranovisi, Ribartsi, Bilyanik, Novak, and Suhodol, all west and northwest of Monastir. The Serbians have

PLEDGE PRUSSIA'S INTEGRITY. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- Before the Prussian diet yesterday Count Friedrich von Loebell, minister of the interior, said no part of Prussian Poland would be incorporated in the new kingdom of

ENVOYS OF CENTRAL POWERS JUST LEAVE GREECE TODAY.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Athens says the delay demanded by the Wednesday morning.

Greece to Refuse Demands LONDON, Nov. 21.-Continuing their ATHENS, Nov. 20, via London, Nov. ers, Reuter's Saloniki correspondent the commander of the allied fleet. King Constantine, on leaving the palace after The dispatch, which was filed at Sal- the meeting, was cheered by a crowd



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DEUTSCHLAND IS OFF AGAIN FOR

TRIP TO GERMANY 667 Others, Official Statement Says.

Submarine with Mail and ARCHANGEL LOSS BIG

ment follows: According to supplementary infor-New London, Conn., Nov. 21.-The Ger man merchant submarine Deutschland. with a \$2,000,000 cargo and official mail for Emperor Wilhelm, made another

sank a convoying tug, necessitating return to port for repairs.

Paul Koenig, its skipper, changed his tactics today, for instead of stealing out to sea under the cover of darkness, a down the harbor in daylight and with-

start for Bremen this afternoon, its dash

last Friday being frustrated when i

\$2,000,000 Cargo Leaves

New London.

The tug Alert of the T. A. Scott Wrecking company, subagent of the Eastern Forwarding company, remained a half mile astern today. Passing The Race safely, the Deutschland headed for Nantucket shoals. The Alert followed for a short distance and returned to its

Ready to Sail Earlier.

Deutschland apparently was ready to sail late last night or early this morning, but for some unknown reason plans were changed. During the forenoon there were unusual signs of activity or the state pier and on board the North German Lloyd liner Willehad, the submarine's "mother ship." At 2:20 the Deutschland glided out and

eeded to the mouth of the harbor. Capt. Koenig was in the conning tower and eighteen of the crew of twenty-nine men were on deck, attired in oilers. They waved their hands in farewell the Willehad's crew.

Tidal conditions were excellent, the was just a suggestion of a ripple on the

Few Ships Salute "Diver." Few passing craft sounded their whistles in salute, but the Deutschland paid the United States gruiser Columbia.

and the submarine's deck was awash. Speed was still further increased and be compelled to use interned German Capt. Koenig headed straight for The ships. Race. Observers at Fort Wright on Soon afterwards the Deutschland shifted its course eastward and disappeare

warships off the coast. Commander Yates Stirling of the United States subnarine base said he was positive no foreign ships had been in adjacent waters for some time.

Efforts to see the Deutschland's mani-China Dismisses Minister.

PEKING, Nov. 21.—Sung Rung Yi, the mining. It is known however, that the cartier of the interior, has deen subset of a controversy with Tuan Chi Jul, be premier.



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EXPLOSION KILLS BERLIN REPORTS 341 IN RUSSIA

Blast at Bakaritza Wounds

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 21.-It is announced officially that 341 persons have been killed and 667 wounder in an explosion at Bakaritza. The state

mation the number of persons killed by the explosion at Bakaritza was found after clearing the debris of masonry to be 314, while the number of persons injured, according to reports received from hospitals, amounts to forty-nine officers and officials, 437 soldiers, 131 civilians, and twenty-five women. Of the crews of British merchant ships twenty-seven were killed and twen-ty-five injured.

Archangel Blast Costly.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Nov.
21.—Reports received from Swedish sources state that at least twenty ries of explosions near Archangel and were forced to stay in the harbor until it was ice bound, says the Overse News Agency.

According to these reports it is est mated that ammunition valued at \$40,-000,000, 20,000 bales of cotton belonging to the Moscow Association of Cotton Mills, and \$7,500,000 worth of rubber

URGES BRITISH SHIPS ARM FOR U-BOATS DESPITE LAW.

Shipping Man, Member of Parliament, Puts \$10,000 Prize on the U-Boats Sunk.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-Robert P. Houston, member of parliament from Liver-pool and head of the Houston line of water, and the craft gradually increased steamers, writes to the Times urging its speed until it made ten knots an that the British mercantile marine take sea law into its own hands and arm ships against submarines regardless of government restrictions. Mr. Hou offers the British master of any British merchant ship \$10,000 for each German no heed. Near Eastern Point it passed submarine he probably sinks, up to a total of fifty, between now and May 31 The water became choppy in the sound Last April Mr. Houston issued a warn ing to the nation in regard to the scar-Spray was showered over the crew. city of shipping and urged that neutrals

Tells of Sinking of Seven Merchantmen and French Guardship—British Issue Denial.

BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- A German sub nunication issued today.

of enemy and neutral countries capured, sunk or blown up by mines: During October 146 hostile mer-

Since the beginning of the war 3,322,000 tons of hostile shipping, of which 2,550,000 were English, have ures of the central powers.

London Issues Denial. LONDON, Nov. 21.-The following communication was issued by the British admiralty tonight in connection with the Berlin report of the sinking of a French guard vessel:

The British admiralty states on authority of the French ministry of marine that no French war vessel was sunk the 14th in the English

the Norwegian steamer Finn landed to-day and reported that their vessel had been sunk by a German submarine

ATHENS, Monday, Nov. 20. via London, Nov. 21.—The Spetzaes was tor-

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narine sank in the English channel on Nov. 14 a French guard vessel and seven merchantmen, one of them a Norwegian, according to an official com-

An official communication gives the following information concerning ships

chantmen of 306,500 tons have been brought into port or sunk by submarines or torpedo boats of the cen-tral powers or lost owing to mines. Neutral merchantmen numbering seventy-two and of 87,500 tons were sunk because they were carrying contraband to the enemy.

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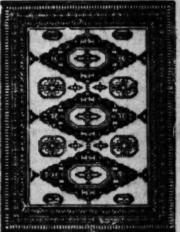
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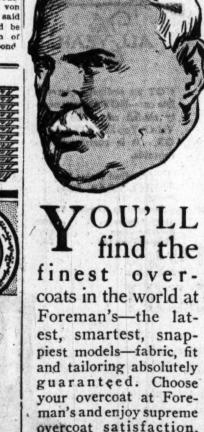
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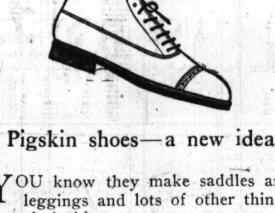
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France, issued tonight, reads: During the day there was consider

able hostile shelling against our front on both sides of the Ancre. Else-

Yesterday our airplanes cooperated successfully with our artillery. Two

ily shelled southwest of Grandcourt

To the right of our new front a hos-tile patrol fell into our hands. Enemy

trenches were successfully raided at Gemmecourt and in the neighbor-

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—[By Wireless to Sayville.]—The war office statement of

Army Group of Crown Prince Rup-

precht-Our artillery was in action

against hostile batteries and points of support. The effects of the bombard-

ments were visible.

A lively hostile fire was directed

against our positions on both sides of

wood. There were no infantry en-

Prince—In the Champagne and in the Meuse sector (Verdun) artillery ac-

tivity was revived for a few hours

Army Group of the German Crown

hood of Roclincourt and Ypres.'

oday follows:

where there is nothing to report.

of our machines are missing.

BALKAN FRONT

BERLIN, Nov. 21.-The official state ment issued by the general army head-

marters today said: Eastern Transylvania-Only minor fighting took place. German and Austro-Hungarian troops north of ulung repulsed several Russtan night attacks. On the Alt river important towns and insome important from the Roumanians in severe struggles. Our infantry stands before Craiova, which until now has been the seat of the chief command

of the First Roumanian army. Front of Field Marshal von Mac kensen-Nothing important occurred with the exception of artillery engagements. Constanza and Tchernavoda were shelled. Our air squadrons bombarded a transportation establishment near Bucharest.

Macedonia-Between Presba lake and the Cerna the enemy is feeling his way with his advance guard towards the German and Bulgarian positions. Serbian advances at some points along the Moglenica front, prepared for by heavy fire, failed. have been engagements between reconnoitering detachments.

AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, Nov. 21 .- The war office deation on the Balkan campaign

tsaued today says: Front of Archduke Charles Francis -The allied [Teutonic] forces fighting on both sides of the Jiui valley have driven back the enemy and now are approaching Craioya. East of the Alt river we have gained a footing on the heights south of the

PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.-The official

report in regard to the Balkan campaign

Roumanian front-In Transylvania, in the Alt valley, the enemy continued his attacks with the usual force. Under pressure of the enemy the Roumanian troops are retiring slowly southward. In the Jlul'valley the Roumanians, under the presof superior enemy forces, retired to the region of Filliash. Denube front [Dobrudja]-The situ-

FRENCH. PARIS, Nov. 21.-The official statemer regarding operations in the Balkans

Army of the Orient, Nov. 20-To the north of Monastir rear guards of the enemy, supported by strong detachments of artillery, are being strongly pressed by the affled troops.

To the west of Monastir, Italian forces have repulsed a violent counter attack delivered by detachments of the enemy from the mountainous region of Muza, seven miles south west of Monastir. We have occupied the village of

Kranl, on the eastern bank of lake SERBIAN SALONIKI, Nov. 21 .- The official

communication from Serbian head-quarters issued today reads: Despite the stubbern resistance of the enemy, the Serbians advanced northward and occupied the village of Rapesh. North of Suhodol the forcing them to best a hasty retreat.

RUSSIAN FRONTS

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.-An official

ement issued today by the Russia ar department says: rifle and artillery firing. On the River Stokhod the fire was above the average in intensity. In the region of Maltolsk the enemy's heavy and light artillery bombarded the district of Garbuzov-Gukalov, which is west of Novo Oleksenetz.

In the wooded Carpathian region five versts north of Gifpney, the enemy attacked, but was repulsed.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- (By Wireless t

Sayville, N. Y.J-Regarding operations along the eastern front the war office issued today the following statement: Front of Archduke Charles Francis In the Ludova sector of the wooded Carpathians a patrol enterprise was carried out according to plan by German riflemen, and forty prisoners were brought in. A Russian advance in a neighboring sector, carried out in an effort to relieve another po

FRENCH FRONT

tion of the front, failed in sanguinary

FRENCH.

PARIS. Nov. 21.-The communication ssued by the war office tonight on the campaign reads:

The day was calm on the whole front. The usual cannonade occurred, but no infantry action. The artillery activity has been especially heavy in the region of Sallisel and Douaumont.

Aviation-On the night of Nov. 20-21 our bombing airplanes dropped about 100 shells on the enemy bivouac in the rear of the Somme front. On the Belgian front, in the course of the last week, our air squadrons were very active. The aviation field at Ghistelles and enemy cantonments were efficaciously bombarded at night. Our pursuit airplanes fought twenty-five engagements, in the course of which several enemy machines were seen to fall wertically. One of our pilots, attacked by four Kokkers, took to flight and though his machine was seriously damaged, succeeded in returning safely to our lines.

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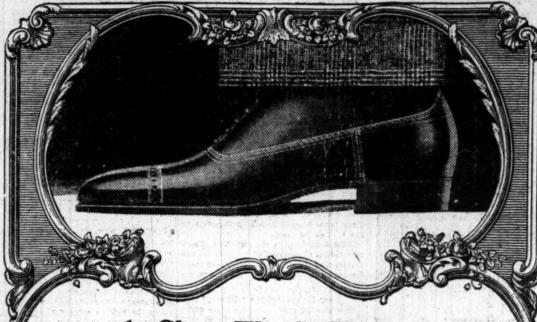
LONDON, Nov. 21. - Vegetarian incheons today made their appearance at the house of commons. There were roast duck and fowl and various other varieties of tempting looking viands,

SWITZERLAND COERCED BY ALLIES NOW, BERLIN SAYS.

Reports, Tell of Food Shipments Held Up in Entente Ports Pend-

BERLIN, Nov. 21 [by wireless to Sayville.]-It is reported from Switzerland that new demands have been pre-ROME, Nov. 21, via London.—The war office today issued the following stateentente powers.

Swiss press dispatches, as quoted by the Overseas News Agency, say that large quantities of food and other supplies are being held up in Italian and French ports pending Switzerland's complaince with the demands, which are characterized by the Bund of Berne as "something unheard of in the memory of man" and as "treatmert which no one can endure."



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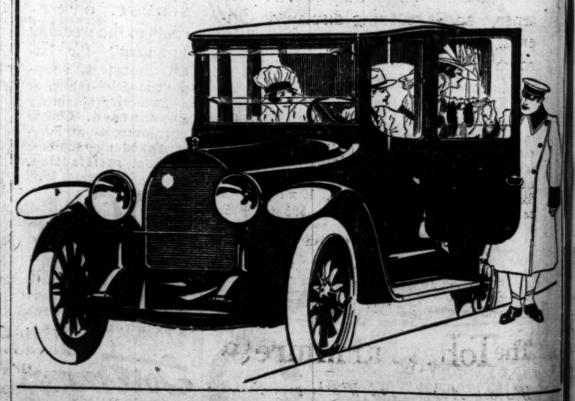
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can Federation of Labor, at er of the presidents of the four motherhoods and the federa-

me by the frenzy into which he d worked himself. For a moment ter Mr. Gompers had finished the conn was electrified and absolutely Then the 400 delegates were on feet shouting and cheering, the Secretary Frank Morrison ran to Mr rs' side and almost carried hi

Rail Chiefs Cheered five before the convention today, the felicitations to the federation; they the Ladies' Garment Workers' Interna- CANCER EXPERT DOYEN DIE of five before the convention today, the other four being made by the representatives of the four big railway made apologies for the "go to old the four big railway such references."

The enthusiasm which the speeches evoked gave a decided impets to the efforts to effect an affiliation between the federation and the protection of the policy of the friendly reception of the plan, the leaders of the two consistations to the federation; they made apologies for the "go to old the ladies' Garment Workers' International the ground taken in the go to old the ladies' Garment Workers' International the policy in the would call a strike in Chicago in three weeks of all women employed in the waist, petticoat, skirt, was proper, and corset industries. About a apologized for nonaffiliation at this time on the ground that affiliation was a mather of the friendly reception the plan, the leaders of the two of Labor; they pleaded for the regults cause he is not an office employe. Mabel

stations tonight were preparing to of Labor; they pleaded for the results cause he is not an office employé. Mabel after a brief lifness. Dr. Doye made a special study of the trespectations, particularly for rallway they said they and the railway departnewspaper reporters for that union. ters of all classes, and against all ment of the federation had come to a measures such perfect understanding of each other. President Wilson is planning. Both sides entertain high hope that he arose to respond to the chiefs of the sy will be able to gain much during brotherhoods. He was laboring under e coming session of congress by pre-nting a united front. They believe, trembled.
"Men of the railroad brotherhoods," that official affiliation only awaits ain formal steps to be taken by the Labor expect that on the first day of January every man in the railroad brotherhoods will inaugurate the eight be held some time next year.

Universal Eight Hour Day. rederation leaders made no secret of the fact that the primary object of the proposed affiliation is to bring about a universal eight hour day.

Drotternoods will inaugurate the eight hour workday. Whatever may arise, whatever betide, you will have behind you the unqualified support of every man and woman in organized labor as represented.

Railway brotherhood leaders left here after the meeting undetermined as to what their next step would be. If they that their next step was a strike because Gompers made the declar the railroads do not put the Adamson ried away the audience. fill ask a conference with fedofficers. They also will seek
ances, it is believed, if the present

"All that I, as a man, can say in
answer to you men of wealth is this:
Be careful—you are going too far! ably will ask a conference with fed-ention officers. They also will seek suits of the railroads are For there is a limit to human endur-i. The only definite plan the ance. You throw down the gauntlet, secessful. The only definite plan the laders of the two organizations now have is to confer immediately upon the resentation of any proposed compliancy arbitration bill in congress.

Sartly after the speakers had adjusted the convention all of the brothmad representatives had left here is urious cities. W. G. Lee, W. S. San and L. E. Sheppard of the trainment agineers, and conductors respectively returned to Washington, whence they came by motor early today, and W. & Carter of the firemen went to New York.

Int. Bellow the working classes will accept the challenge and fight.

"Men of the railroad brotherhoods, in what is before you you may count upon all men of labor in this land of ours."

Gompers' declaration was all-the more remarkable because within the American Federation of Labor Gompers is regarded as the conservative, who does all that he can to repress "fight talk," to hold back those radicals who are always for taking extreme measures. But today not a delegate, so far as could be seen, failed to rally to Gom-

Is their speeches before the convento report of the secret conference in gates from all parts of the country excepting on Sunday with the representatives of the railway employés affiliatives of the country exception of the country exc

TEUTONS BREAK THROUGH ROUMANIAN FRONT



intense emotion. His voice and his body

he began, turning to the four presidents,

we of the American Federation of

Then shouting at the top of his voice

Gompers made the declaration that car-

"Labor Ready to Fight."

Graiova, western capital of Wal-lachia, by German troops. Vienna official statement, coming via London late last night, says Teutonic forces are fighting on both sides of Jiul valley and are approaching Craiova.

2—Berlin reports capture of

towns and entrehched heights from Roumaniens in Alt river valley. Petrograd admits retirement of Roumanian forces to the south under heavy Teuton pressure. Vienna says east of Alt river they have gained footing south of Soquent river.

3-Berlin reports German and Austro-Hungarian troops have repulsed several attacks by Russian troops north of Campolung.

4-Western wing of First Rouanian army operating in Orsova sector cut off by rapid Austro-German advance can only escape by forced marches around Tenton salient at Craiova.

rons bombarded a transportation establishment near Bucharest. 6-Von Mackensen reports no developments of importance on

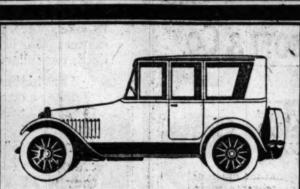
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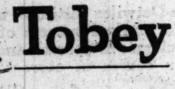
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APPEAL TO WILHELMINA TO INTERCEDE WITH KAISEF

Influence to Have Deportations of Belgians Stopped.

LONDON. Nov. 21.—The Belgian refuses committee at Flusbing has petitioned Queen Withelmina to interceds with Germany in an endeavor to stop the deportations of Belgians, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam.

The common council of Antwerp has refused to deliver lists of the unemmembers of the Crew and maintains that

dispatch says, the Germans are now calling men of all classes to the police stations for examination as to the identity of their papers. These men are said to be given the choice of a German labor contract of three or six months or immediate deportation to Germany.

The Telegraaf adds that an official letter has been sent to all burgomasters SHIP REACHES PORT AFIRE. enalty of deporting citizens of all

Baron Ashtown's Son Killed.

RECEIVES GERMAN REPLY DENYING U-BOAT CHARGES.

Not Fired Upon.

S. Secretary at Berlin Ge,s Note

efused to deliver lists of the unem-members of the crew and maintains that ployed to the Germans, according to a the men on the Rowanmore owe their Reuter's Amsterdam dispatch, quoting the Telegraaf. As a consequence, the Germans and the skill with which their dispatch says the Germans, the Germans and the skill with which their dispatch says the Germans are carried out.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.-The Nippor Yusen Kaisha liner Sado Maru, from Seattle, reached Yokohama yesterday with a dangerous fire in No. 3 hold, ac-LONDON, Nov. 22, 1:59 a. m.—Baron Ashtown's eldest son, Second Lieut, the Hon.

Prederick Sydney Trench, has been killed in action. He was born in 1894 and was heir to the Ashtown title and estates.



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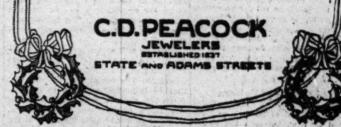
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RAILWAYS TO ASK CONTROL BY U. S. AND NOT STATES

A. P. Thom Will Urge Federal Power Over Stocks in the **Newlands Hearing.**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.- Special. outline of the reforms and change which the railroads will ask in the present rules of government regulation then the Newlands committee begin its sessions Thursday is herewith pre ented to THE TRIBUNE readers.

These reforms will be suggested to the Newlands committee by A. P. Thom, eral counsel of the Southern rail oad, who will be the first speaker be fore the committee. Mr. Thom, who will represent approximately 83 per cent of the railroads of the country, will sugrest the following charges to the com

First, he will advocate a system of federal regulation of securities-national the United States have come to an agreement that that is the proper thing done for the railroads and the

Wants U. S. Stock Regulation. nowhere if they have to go to forty-regulating bodies before they can and the national government. The roads of rates and discrimination is not the cannot in a practical way, he will assert, accomplish the necessary financing if they are to get the authority of both alroads believe that the best and solution of the question of regusuance of the securities of the railroads is to be found through the medium of federal incorporation, which should be made compulsory and not optional. He will advocate that no shall engage in interstate com-unless it becomes incorporated

Urges Division of Powers. hird, he will assert that there uld be a division of powers, as now

and another commission, possibly to be known as the federal railroad commis-sion, whose merobers shall be presi-dential appointees, who shall be paid enough to attract to the public service the best talent and the best character

BIG SHIRT STRIKE Midway Theological Students

Quit Wearing Collars to Cut Laundry Prices—Shirts to Go

If one of these days you should see ome thoughtful young men passing along with their coat collars mugge up about their necks, look away.

They probably are divinity students of the University of Chicago objecting to the high cost of having their shirts done. They decided yesterday to wear flannel shirts. This does away with the starched collar. It is not unbelievable they will next eliminate the shirt itself.

Cashier John F. Molds of the verstly will today receive a delegation of the theological students from the dormitories. They do not like the laundry selected by Mr. Molds as the sole starcher of the theological shirts. Mr. Molds selected the laundry to kill the commission business of the janitors. There was to be a reduction in price for this concession. But the divinity atudent say the prices still are too high. They threaten to strike. The first symptom of this was the fiance shirt. What next?

large the commerce comm ground that it does not meet the final necessities of the present problem. He will say that the roads prefer one mas

ter to forty-nine. Contends Public Is Sufferer, Fourth, Mr. Thom will point out tha can be done under the present system inations tends to deprive the public o

extension of railroad construction has ceased in this country.

He will contend that regulating the heir securities forty-eight states railroads simply from the standpoint prevail, but the question of providing

> future. roads be put on a business basis, and that is to be done by putting them under the regulating power of congress and applying properly the principle of correction and the principle of pretec-

Sixth, he will argue for regulation by the United States and not by the states and the national government. Seventh, the committee will be taid

that an important question to be con-sidered is that of rate making power. Mr. Thom thinks, and will so state, that the railroads should have a share STEEL COMPANY TO SPEND \$100,000,000 FOR PLANTS.

Sethlehem Corporation Will Put \$50,000,000 Into Baltimore Factory, Charles M. Schwab Says.

In this country.

That on the federal railroad commission, he will argue, there should be bestowed the powers of detection, correction, and prosecution, with a right, in order to coordinate the whole system of regulation, to have their conclusions reviewed by the interstate commerce commission. He will advocate merce commission. He will advocate with the country.

He will oppose the proposition to en-

U. S. ASKS EDIGT ON INJUNCTION TO ADAMSON LAY

Motion in Kansas City Court Is Aimed to Bring Final Decision Before January.

stop the law's decree before Jan. 1. In any case the government plans to have the constitutionality of the law before the Supreme court when that tribunal reconvenes Dec. 4 and to urge that it be advanced for immediate hearing.

Action in the case was taken on the injunction petition of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf rather than on similar petitions of scores of other roads throughout the United States because the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf is in receivership and under the direction of the federal court. This enabled the government to ask the cooperation of the rallroads in obtaining a final deciishing in the fight of the railroad of the United States against the Adam son eight hour law was brought to a sudden issue today by a motion filed by the government in the United States district court which, it is expected, will ality of the law by the Supreme court the law is to go into effect.

"Prolonged, unnecessary, and scat-tered litigation should, if possible, be the railroads in obtaining a final deci-sion in the case before Jan. 1. avoided otherwise injury may result to the public and the railroads and their employes," the government says in its another motion in the case was filed late today. This was the formal motion

Directed Against Receivers. by the government to dismiss the injunction petition of the Missouri, Okla-homa and Gulf. Constitutionality of directed against Alexander New and the Adamson law thus was put square ly before Judge Hook in the opposing bodied two distinct requests of the court contentions of wto sides and thereby "The government asks an immediat

decision on the injunction petition filed by the receivers for the Missouri, Okla-bema and Gulf. In which the Adamson law was attacked as unconstitutional and an order required forbidding its enforcement. The government contends issed because the law is constitu basis in equity for its action. ner's jury here today. Smith's home

"Should the law be held unconstitu tional, the government asks that the court direct the receivers for the rail-road to join the government in getting the case advanced immediately to the Supreme court of the United States for

Judge William C. Hook, sitting in the

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GRAND ENCAMPMENT LOG.F. ELECTION AT SPRINGFIELD.

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dige Hook stated from the bench
i if the motion were granted he
did require the receivers of the Misri, Okiaboma and Gulf to invite the Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2t.—The grand neampment of Odd Fellows this after-soon elected Forest B. Gore of Carlinlegal representatives of all the railroads J. Watson of Champaign grand representatives to take part in the proceedings before the highest court in the land, which will decide finally whether or not the law is 10 km and 10 km senior warden and C. D. Merritt of Salem grand treasurer. M. B. Horn of Springfield was elected grand patriarch. Bailroads May Appeal.

Should the law be held constitutional by Judge Hook, it expected the railroads will appeal from the decision to

favor of the government in an effort to stop the law's decree before Jan. 1. In

Supplementary to the previous action

opinion of lawyers.

SMITH A SUICIDE, VERDICT

New York, Nov. 21 .- That Paul Smith

vice president of the Chalmers Motor

company, came to his death on July 13

last by leaping from his room on the

tenth floor of a local hotel with "sul-

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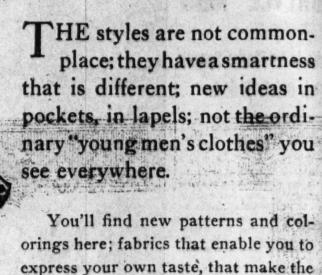
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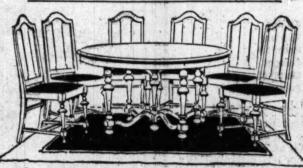
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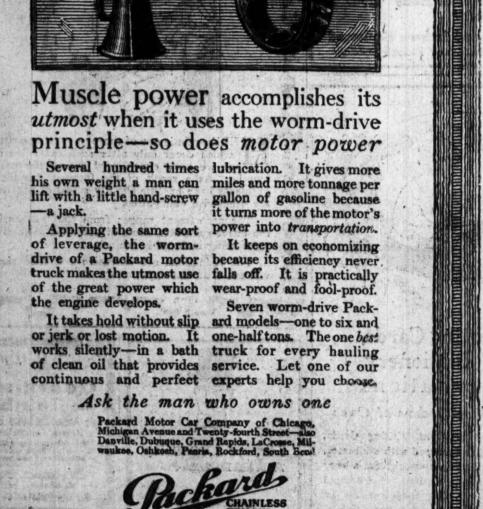
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AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

The chief reason why we have been so tardy in erfecting the system of public regulation of railways is the failure of the general public to its own interest in a thorough solution of the dem. Regulation has been patched together on time to time as a result of the duels of ial interests. The public, siding sympathetilly against corporations, did not realize that its ests and those of the railway corporato realize that not only was a depletion of the railways' financial strength an injury to the investor but an injury to itself, the public. It did were finally paid for out of its own pocket.

This ignorance should not continue. It is of first importance that the public opinion which have any, shall be based on a full realization of the public's vital interests in sound regulation. Damning the railroads is damning ourselves, an expensive form of profanity.

Most men and women who think at all understand that an efficient system of transportation is cessary to efficient—that is, profitable—business, and we are all interested that business shall be prosperous. But very few know how vital the protection of railway investment is to us all.

To begin with, most of us think of the shareholders as a comparatively few, perhaps a few thousand, men of wealth. "The widows and orphans" are supposed to be a myth raised by designing and obese gentlemen in Wall street to hide behind. We are glad if their ill gotten gains are cut down on behalf of ourselves, the shipper, the traveler, the industrious worker.

Well, the facts are different. The actual shareolders of record are not a few thousand. They are nearly 700,000. They number a great many people of small means.

But this fact represents a very small part of the direct financial interest of men and women in railroad investment. There are said to be abou sixteen billions of dollars invested in railways, and this money has been furnished, in one form or another, it is estimated, by some fifty million people-namely: by the individual investors in railway securities, by savings bank depositors, by building and loan associations, by charitable and other public institutions, and by insurance policy holders. Accumulations of all these individuals associations, and enterprises, so important to the comfort and security of our lives, have had to be invested, and much of this investment has necessarily gone into the American railways.

There it ought to go, and, being there, it ought to be conserved. Many a man who has damned the reilroads has been damning his own interests without knowing it. For not only is he directly interested in adequate transportation, upon which all our effective business activity depends, employment, good wages, savings, etc., but the insurance policy holder, the bank depositor, the building and on investor, is indirectly an investor in the railways, and must suffer if railway capital

The public also is vitally interested in the conservation of railway investment through the mere fact that the fate of so enormous a body of must be some system of compulsion." wealth affects the credit of all business. Bleed it to death, strike it down, and the whole financial structure of the country goes down with it. The smallest householder in search of a loan, the smallest business man, the clerk, the worker who must have continuous employment or starve, every man or woman who has saved a little money, feels that blow as if it fell immediately upon his er her own

There is also to be considered the employes o the railways. They are said to be two millions, who, with their dependents, number a total of eight or ten millions. Perhaps few of them realize that they cannot prosper if railway credit is hurt. if railway revenue is unduly diminished, if railway efficiency is restricted by unwise and unjust

In shert, when we talk of the railway interests we are not talking of something outside of ourselves, something inimical. We are talking of our own interests. This does not mean that within railroad ownership and management there are not "tariff revision." It is not, however, clear that selfish interests for us to surb and protect our- he expects to revise the tariff just at this time, enough to warrant punctuality, since they are land; recommendations which were disselves from. It does mean that it is to the interest although it will not be surprising if he should deof every man, woman, and child in the country eide to strengthen the "anti-dumping" clauses, that the legitimate interests of the railways shall which represent the Democratic idea of "protecbe protected and advanced. These interests are tion." to have a fair return on the money invested in them, and hence the ability to obtain on reasonable terms the money necessary to maintain and extend their operations efficiently in step with the growth of the country and of our need for increasing rowth of the country and of our need for increasing the maintain the American standard of life, who in a sort of the country in the country in the fair return on the money invested in mission provided at the last session it is announced that he will tackle the job.

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lated regulation on behalf of special interests. We are all suffering through this mistake. Let us correct it by legislating now for all.

CUIDADO, SENOR!

Recent returns from northern Mexico bear tidings that Villa has taken to maltreating aliens ans and some Japanese.

This is both careless and inconsiderate of intention of compelling his party to reverse itself. offi safe, you in Chihushua, we here at home of one in the nature of bables thrown to pursuing omfortably dosing on the doorstep of the MU-

as a prominent altruist have any desire to help us keep out of war, or as a true patriot to keep yourself out of war, preserving the felicitous state of peace in which Mexico and the U. S. are now abiding, please don't start anything with England or France, Germany or Japan, especially Japan. In the best Castilian at our command we beg

MILDLY AND BRIEFLY AFTER THE MANNER OF BILLY SUNDAY.

hale smoke from ten thousand belching pipes and perhaps, in error in assuming that no other such get your lungs all sooted through and the good excitements are of accurate record in the Audiblood of your vitality clogged? Do you like to be torium annals since Patti, herself, contributed to foreign nations may she always be in the packed into street cars with your elbow in the the inaugural festivities. next man's eye and that man's elbow in your ear? Do you like to hang to straps and have the big-

front, looking at it as a child with its nose for the revival of "Lucia" in 1916. against a pane of glass looks at the ples in a cook shop? Are you going to stand for things ease of her performance were joined in effect ing three cups of hot

about you? Are you contented to be fooled by of voice, brains, youth, stage-sense, and "style,"

this fellow and cheated by the other fellow? Do with this result—that those who saw her last the large intestine and is, therefore, a you like what you get?

man? Do you like to think of the city as a moss able. edged frog pond?

of the fellows you're paying good money hit the not an of-course: it is, in its traditional appeal, place they do not receive the support sawdust trail of repentance and head them at once the soldiers' chorus and the toreador's towards work. Make them get busy. Stir them song of "Lucia." But last night's was not the at stool and the passage of constipated up. Put bent pins on their chairs. Build fires sextette kind of audience: it insisted on the bowel movements enormously under them. Take clubs to them. Get busy, encore because of what Galli-Curci did to it. That the blood pressure within the rectal

He loaded his sling according to the size of the to do. She made of it a vehicle for the display of job he had before him. Some fighters would have an art personal to her and sheer in its lovelitried to down the giant with a little sand in a ness. It was the Great Stunt. blowpipe. David didn't waste any time in skirmishing for position, either, but took dead aim at the big fellow's head and then put enough muscles AT THE PALACE THEATER: behind his throw to crack his bean and drop him. Had he only meant to wing him, there would have been no mourning in the Philistine camp that morning. Where there is no definite hope or expectation nothing out of the common will

INJUSTICE OF THE VOLUNTEER

Here is comment from a soldier on the border which is worthy of our readers' pondering. It is from Capt. Mosely, one of the ablest of the younger regular officers, who is now serving with the national guard as chief of staff, the Seventh division. Pennsylvania troops.

"The troops with whom I am serving," he writes. "have made an enviable record on the audible expression of life in the commonwealth but it has a practical bearing. The border, yet there are many soldiers here who have no moral right to be serving with the colors as state, in my opinion, of the Union. long as there is no national emergency upon us and as long as there are thousands of stalwart young men at home free from responsibilities and entirely available for service. Married men and older men with responsibilities should be called only in the event of an emergency when the and Philadelphia. One fears that they have been should not be called until actually needed. The heart rending stories from dependent families of given, because no spectators were there except three pounds since I took the rest cure. this division has demonstrated that the truest patriotism has been shown by those with greatest home responsibilities. If those who can best afford to be at the front are to be made available there

The voluntary system is founded on false reasoning. It is unjust, undemocratic and inefficient. throw it over and establish a just system based the fragrant antipodes had come the influence on the principle of universal service already laid that would put beauty and poetry into the lives down in the constitution?

Capt. Mosely's bill to accomplish this reform is before congress. It should have the active support of all thinking Americans.

Editorial of the Day

TARIFF REVISION.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.] It is said that in view of the political complexdent intends to work his present subservient body be available in putting through his personal poli- their kind, Mrs. Sherry in particular.

And among these policies is said to be included

The Republican policy is an adequate protective though excellent. ters but all investors, not only the shipper tariff and then let foreign competitors dump as Janet Adair—Aided at the piano by Miss at all consumers.

much as they please. So long as prices of imported

Railway interests are coterminous with the goods cannot fall below those at which our own Adelphi. A diverting young person with ruddy whole country and all its people. We have legis- people can produce them Republicans are willing hair, Miss Adair recites dull, Illiterate songs, Miss Southard, to the amazement of to let our own people take their chances.

mendations of any tariff commission which are not approved by a congressional majority. And it dubious. His travesty of Ruth St. Denis is one vested in the hands of trustees. ought not to do so. It is congress which must take the responsibility and it should act on its own of the most merciless things of caricature. Miss judgment. And, moreover, it will.

The Democratic party is a free trade party. The president, knowing that there is a protectionist majority in the country, has recently shown an when God gave me you, the compelling his party to reverse itself.

Theodore de vairie in Bona, in the country appointed papal nuncio in Austria-Hungapointed papal ot American. Some of these victims are Ger- president, knowing that there is a protectionist which is: majority in the country, has recently shown an he. Stick to the Gringos for your own sake The anti-dumping clause, the protective tariff on nd ours, Mi General. While you do that we are dyestuffs, and the retention of the duty on sugar

GALLI-CURCI'S ESCAPADE WITH THE OPERA FLAUTIST

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. PROPER reporting of last night's perform

you, for the love of Mike, Pancho, be reasonable. ance would involve a "story" having mainly to do with stop-watch measurement of various demonstrations provoked by the art of Galli-Curel. Saturday afternoon's were ex-You folks here in Chicago, do you like to in- ceeded in duration and dynamics; and I am not

The young singer's performance in Donizetti's gest person in the crowd put his heel on your singspiel provided no reason to believe that I was he de inaccurate in Monday's testimonial to her achieve. He had a severe operation for hemor-Do you like to be barred off from your lake ment in "Rigoletto." She is the unique excuse

simply because they are handed to you? Do you ing what can correctly be called a sensation. simply because they are handed to you? Do you care whether you are half dead or all alive?

Can a lot of dubs attend to their own low browed affairs and not attend to your affairs after browed affairs and not attend to your affairs after as on Saturday, she made an affairam billousness. you have elected them to do things for you? How Again, as on Saturday, she made an amalgam night believed that, if what happened to Lucia result of constipa Does the city look good to you? Do you like could actually happen, it would happen to Gallithe pussy-footing fashion in which you pretend to Curci: which is by way of an achievement in this try to get anything done? Do you like a daily of all the operas yet written. She is the realized diet of excuses and alibis? Do you like to see dream of the opera-ages, a great coloratura with the veins by the tissues around them every plan for city work carried off by the ash the personality and skill to make illusion reason- is ample to take care of ordinary

You don't? Then start something. Make some To report that the sextette was repeated is because of two factors. In the first Start something; start something; start something. she left Lucia upstage while she stepped to the David killed Goliath because he went against apron for the mad-scene was due to her underhim with suitable ammunition and plenty of it. standing that there is, of course, nothing else

ALSO THE WISCONSIN PLAYERS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

MQNG the myriad movements which yearn and apply it against the protruding to do the drama good, none is more sedulous piles. than that of those earnest and experimental laboratorians who operate in Milwaukee under the caption "The Wisconsin Players." Led addition to the method employed by Mrs. Laura Sherry, who some years ago wisely the first correspondent. As such it will deserted Mr. Mansfield's company for the home life, and who is sane, yet a visionary, these amateurs conduct an efficient atelier in which such is no such condition as itching piles. plastic arts as are wandering homeless in the The mucous membrane of the bowel canmiddle west may find sanctuary. They write, they not itch. The itching is in the skin act, they paint, they mold, and they have a reasonable vanity in their output, which is rather an

Determined upon a pilgrimage to other centers of Little theater inertia, they reach Chicago as the first stop in their itinerary, which includes Lake Forest, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Oxford (Ohio), Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, all right or what should I weigh? younger men have gone before them, and they neglected here, despite our well known passion for doctor's advice and got plenty to eat. hospitality. I went to one matinée, which was not sleep outdoors. I have gained twentymarried soldiers who have come to the border are four dramatic reviewers. Last evening, however, the crevice in the Fine Arts building that is called the Little theater.

On the bill were three plays by Mr. Sherry. The first, a somewhat exaggerated episode of life in Wisconsin, presumed that a Japanese girl, a waif, had been imported to a Wisconsin yillage to marry, the leading manufacturer of tombstones there. How long will it take the American people to Its symbolic significance seemed to be that from of the small-town inhabitants of Wisconsin. Thus, the undertaker, under the spell of the occidents removed the addertising gravestone from his winremoved the affair the gravestone from his window and in its place put flower pots full of cherry

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Another piece was entitled "Romance," and the equally compelling cause. scene, inevitably, was "New York. A dilletante that the knight commandership of the painter, his model, epigrams, tea, cigarets, and in Order of the Bath, to which Gen. Charles conflict with them the somewhat smug figure of Townshend (now a prisoner of war, dea Wisconsin emigre, in love with the artist and tained on one of the islands of the Sea the atmosphere, but still too good to be bad been gazetted, was bestowed upon him ion of the next house of representatives the presi- unless married. Both plays were admirably per- for services in Mesopotamia prior to the formed for amateurs. The acting led me to be siege of Kut, on the Tigris, with which overtime during the three months its service will lieve that the Wisconsin players are the best of his name will always be associated.

Dyer and Biswald-In acrobatics humorous

youth in feats of legerdemain. His remarks are But when he gets a report from the tariff com- stupid; he should talk with his hands.

add the anti-dumping policy in case it should be same, yesterday, today, and, probably, forever.

is sure to have the university taint. And the uni- make dancing an art as well as a commodity. versity men, being all consumers and producers of One of them is lithe, the other plump; both are one of the royal orders of knighthood. nothing, are for free trade and low prices, and let refreshing in personality, attractive, and scant in Sir Charles, who is married to a very dress and graceful in movement. Popular,

most of them for men only. The hit of the bill. No congress will pay any attention to the recom- Dooley and Rugel-Mr. Dooley would be a great been judicially declared as incompetent

I know it is true,

That I received more than my share.

The Four Husbands Company-A pretentious wolves in the hope of enabling the others to get away.

It is improbable that the president will be able to coerce his own party, and he certainly cannot between friends of humanity? But if you manage a Republican house of representatives.

In the hope of enabling the others to get away.

It is improbable that the president will be able to coerce his own party, and he certainly cannot costly. But it is as long as the spear of Aaron in Italy. One of them, who, having all and as grotesque as a sick man's dream. tabloid, writ as to words by Hough and as to

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

PILES.

in the same mail. One had had constipation. Since his youth it was very severe. In course of time The fresh purity of her tone and the uncanny cured him

Piles are almost in the same position.

veins are very thin. The blood pres-

The veins in the lower end of the large bowel not infrequently overstretch not be removed; the second can.

This patient by overcoming constipation cured his piles. He would have done better had he flavored his three cups of water with lemon juice, orange julce, or something other than salt. The other correspondent gave his method of treatment. He placed a pad saturated with cold water against the protruding mass and left it there for fifteen minutes. This was done three times a day. This acts even better if plan is to wrap a piece of ice in a cloth

This remedy is not efficacious unless proper attention is paid to the bowels. It is, therefore, nothing more than an be found especially helpful in external piles, bleeding piles, and itching piles, that is from his smoking." clated with piles, but not a part of where they live, the finest and the most American litching associated with piles yields read ily to bathing, cleanliness, and the use of simple sine eintment.

> DOCTOR'S ORDERS. J. A. B. writes: "I am a young fello am six feet two inches. Is this weight

Have had tuberculosis and took tric fever and went down to 145 pounds in five days on milk to keep my fever down, then went to a seashore and gained thirteen pounds in three weeks, an artificial unnatural habit?

for such service dunnot be answered.

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then carried mail for one week and then "I am very thankful for this gain, as I was very thin. Now I am fat-145 pounds to 183 pounds in three months just by taking a doctor's orders and REPLY.

An average weight for a man of your age and height is 178. Keep the extra five

TWO MILD STROKES. C. G. B. writes: "Last April I had a moderate attack of paralysis. I could not raise my right hand to my head for weeks. The symptoms gradually abated, and in five weeks I was in norcondition. On Oct. 25 I fell bang on the floor. Two hours later I fell again. My speech was affected, but the next day I was well as usual. What course is to be followed in order to avoid these attacks? I am 68 years old and saw wood and do other things

You have had two strokes of apoplexy, both mild. You may not be so fortunate next time. To lessen your chances of another stroke live as follows: Eat fruits, vegetaoftener than twice a week. Keep you bowels regular with wheat bran eaten as a bread and as a cereal. Have your urine ex-amined for indican. Regulate your diet so that you do not have indicanuris. The above methods of living should prevent in-

HEART MURMUR.

Mrs. J. M. C. writes: "My brother, 34 ears old, was refused life insurance by well known old line company because a 'heart murmur.' The examining physician told him he had a 'good one. laturally it made him blue. He is married and has two children, and now he brooding over it to quite a degree and says he knows he will die before long.

other habits good, but still he counts on that the interests of navigation are safe reasonable age under such a condition, or cheer him up, but he 'won't cheer.' He has lots of ingurance in two or three other companies, which he has had for some time but he wants to get

more for his little family. "3. What mode of living would you suggest for him? I am so worried about him. His health is really very good, with the exception of 'weak

In other words, that his pulse is steady and strong. If this is true he should play golf during the summer and do gymnasium work in the winter. He must keep his muscles in good tone. Of course he should stop smoking. That everybody should do.

NO ARTIFICIAL HABIT. E. G. L. writes: "I am a young man E. G. L. writes: "I am a young man of a suitable canopy or shield underneath the elevated platform. We are using every means in our power to have this constructed nternal baths' and cleaning out the at the large intestine.' I never suffer with ed in the idea of these 'internal baths. Do you think they are of any real

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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N the English army there is a strict tion, is now in process of canonization rule which precludes officers who was almoner of the court of Savoy in the are prisoners of war from receiving sixteenth century. A brother of the ne any reward while in captivity, it be- nuncio-namely, Count Leopold de Val- INSIDE STUFF FROM THE BOOB ing assumed that if an officer has fré di Bonzo-is a general of the Italian the ground of wounds or of some other and are now fighting at the front.

of Marmora, off Constantinople) has just There has been so much confusion in

Mesopotamia and the means of com munication are so difficult that it has needed all this time for the recomendations of the commanding gen erals of the expedition to arrive in Engpatched from the base of the Mesopo-Wallace Galvin-A genial and gentlemanly of Kut, after its several months of siege. tamian army at Basrah, before the fall

Sir Charles Townshend, for that is Any tariff commission appointed by the president The Misses Marmein-Good looking girls who may be relied upon to receive so ther reward at the hands of his sovereign in the form of the grand cross of rich Frenchwoman of Jewish-Belgian Louis Cahen d'Anvers, was next heir to the marquisate and entailed estates of his cousin, the present Lord hend. But the latter's wife, a former everybody, gave birth the other day to a

> To what extent Archbishop Count Ecclesiastics in Rome, he is a scion of one of those families of the old Piedmontese great aristocracy that have always been identified with the anti-Austrian cause in Italy. The De Vaifrés,

affections are settled in the ranks of the mobile on election day. foes of Austria-that is to say, in the They told me to report to the campaign manager on election morning.

This I did. He assigned me to a certain

that the countess is a sister of the world and another, on a different ticket, for famed French caricaturist, Caran senator.

eries, and the conspiracies of which she me to disregard any other candidate. had rendered herself guilty against him. . urthermore I noticed that the Re-Moreover, he has intimated to the tribunals his intention of flaving the boy ing one man for state representative which she had endeavored to foist upon and that the state central him brought up at his own expense and was indorsing another man for the same trained to some trade. For the boy, who office. the illegitimate offspring of a peasant and, if necessary, I would be glad to girl who has served a term of imprison-make an affidavit as to the truth of the ment for theft, and who is now employed above statement.

on a brick kiln in the outskirts of Petro-

jail, for she is a hardened case. It seems that some years ago she endeavored to jockey Count Orloff Davydon's cousin. Prince Dolgorouki, into a marriage by insisting that he was the father of her child, which was afterwards shown to be supposititious and to have been acquired by her through purchase, while her first husband, a wealthy and elderly Russian engineer named Svaeshalkoff, was also victimized by her in a similar fashion.

HAS HE LOOKED IN HIS WATCH POCKET?



America's Final

Atlantic City

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The Friend of the People.

MISSISSIPPI.

Sabula, Ia., Nov. 15 .- [To the Friend the People.]-When and where did the of the People. |-Does one have to have a Republican party come into existence permit to cut ice on a certain section of as Republican? Who was the first press the Mississippi river, and where ought ident elected as a Republican? one to apply for such a permit?

fca have called themselves Republican-the party organized by Thomas Jefferson: the National-Republicans, 1824-1834, and the Reis a matter for adjustment between the par-And still he smokes to excess.

"I. Is this harmful? His appearance owner under local laws. The only interest is that of a robust man—appetite fine. ty seeking the privilege and the riparian owner under local laws. The only interest dying. Tell me, can a person live to a suarded. If any further information on the repeal of the Missouri subject is desired it is suggested that the matter be taken up with the district engineer officer. United States engineer office, federal building, Rock Island, Ill. C. KELLER. repeal caused widespread agitation, resulting in the formation of the Republican party of today. John C. Fremont of California was the first presidential nominee of the new party in 1856, who was defeated by Buchanan.

Lieutenant colonel, corps of engineers. THE NORTH WATER STREET TERMINAL.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- [To the Friend of presidency and was the first Represident of the party of today. The the People.]-I wish to call your attenof the Northwestern Elevated at Clark and North Water streets are subjected. Every evening between 5:10 and 6:30 SUIT HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED.

isance will be obviated by the construction earliest possible moment.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

STATE STREET LINE CONSTRUC-

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- [To the Friend of the People, |-When will the State street cars be run out to Ninety-fifth street?

pleted by Dec. 31. JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

placed that the smoke from it pours into the windows of neighboring buildings. If the windows are closed the ventila

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- [To the Friend of

the People.]-The chimney on the prem-

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- [To the Friend of

Three important political parties in Amer

CHAS, F. MILES

nuisance be remedied? A notice has been pending on the corner of building. On Nov. 3 it was found that this notice had not been complied with and I am this day recommending to the city prosecutor that suit proceedings be insti-tuted immediately to compel compliance with

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

Chenoa, Ill., Nov. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-May my two

the other a resident of Iowa, serve joint provides that the construction of the State the other a resident of street line to Ninety-fifth street shall be com- ly as my executors? Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

permitted himself to be taken prisoner army, as was also his father, while his Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.-[Editor The greater part of the career of the at the last presidential election, and ment to know that THE TRIBUNE has It is therefore necessary to explain new nuncio has been spent in Latin being a loyal Republican, I thought it taken such a drastic attitude toward America, where he has represented with my duty to offer my services for the the present political campaign. Undera good deal of skill the interests of the good of Justice Hughes. Therefore I stand, I do not feel this way because I papacy, and he is so clever a diplomat went to the Republican county committant in spite of the fact that his family tee and offered my services and auto-

> They told me to report to the camman who had charge of eight precincts. In recording the other day in these let- The first thing, after chumming with ters the cause célebré which has recent- this man, I found that he was supportbeen engaging public attention at ing Justice Hughes and George Patton, Petrograd, and in which one of the prin- the Democratic nominee for senator. cipal and wealthiest dignitaries of the Russian court, Count Alexel Orloff-Hiram Johnson, and that he and the Davydoff, was successful in securing Republican county committee were from the tribunals a decree relieving him doing all they could to down him at of the paternity of a supposititious child the election and that he wanted me which his wife had endeavored to foist to do likewise. This seemed very queer upon him as his son and as heir to his to me. A man working for a Republican estates, I omitted to mention the fact cause indorsing one man for president

> d'Ache. His real patronymic, and hers. About 10 o'clock a. am. arrived the disis that of Poire-Anglice, Pear-and their trict manager for the Republican state father was in days gone by the best central committee. He asked me if I known French fencing master in Mos-knew certain men. I told him I did not. cow, where he enjoyed much local celeb- Then he said that inasmuch as their Count Orioff Davydoff is acting with be utmost generosity in the matter. the utmost generosity in the matter. For while he is securing a dissolution of his marriage, he has refrained from pressing for any punishment of the womanf efforts in supporting the election of for the frauds, the perjuries, the forg- Hiram Johnson. He furthermore told

> was burchased by the countess as an in-nocent instrument of her conspiracy, is
>
> Being a true Republican. I thought it
> was my duty to give you the above facts,

The countess, or rather, I should say, to Wilson by Hiram Johnson and his as Yvette Rugel, his accomplice, is rounded and Theodore de Valfré di Bonzo, the newly the ex-countess, since the marriage will sociates, because, as I have stated the modest, and she sings a ballad, the refrain of appointed papal nuncio in Austria-Hunparty was sold in the state of California article appears in print, ought to be in Hiram Johnson and the state central committee for him. I would be glad if you would forward

this letter to the proper headquarters if

SHOULD BE A NATIONAL ISSUE. Madison, Wis., Nov. 20 [Editor of The Tribuns.]—Your article on southern representation is absolutely correct. I believe it is a condition which should be made a national issue. S. MILLER.

ANGER. Amboy, Ill., Nov. 20.-[Editor of The pens that I come into contact with many people in this section, and your policy

has done more harm than good to the party and the nation.

If a man were a little bitter toward the government, no matter what party was power, he could easily be transformed into an anarchist by such a one sided attitude as THE TRIBUNE has held. Romember that all people cannot study conditions fully, and a daily paper with your standing should be more than it theory of hidden power could easily be

in the present administration, but where would another party have been? is merely guesswork, and when THE TRIBUNE predicts national degeneraci it is to be hoped THE TRIBUNE is not seer enough to be taken as entirely authentic. The American people, whether Democratic or Republican, have not fall-

Racine, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I like your spirit and an much pleased to see that THE TRIBUNG does not wish to be a "good loser," bu is going to continue the fight. That w ness and gullibility in voting to con-tinue for another four years the vacilating and inefficient government Washington there is urgent need for thorough and continuous education. The result of the election at this period of national and world history nothing less than a calamity.

C. E. SAWTEL

PERMISSION GRANTED. Stoughton, Wis., Nov. 20,-[Editor The Tribune.]-As a third general ocrat, will you permit me to you for your able assistance in I electing Mr. Wilson? Until THE THE UNE so valiantly took up his cause weeks ago I feared it to be a " hope that our party could pagainst a reunited G. O. P. You against a reunited C. U. torials were the most powerful as within the zone of your influence make for his success last Tuesday. don't you let B. L. T. take over

MEXICAN PEACE, OR TROUBLE, IS UP TO CARRANZA

Imerica's Final Terms Given to TWO JUDGES ASSENT. Atlantic City Agents-Proides Withdrawal

ference of the Mexicancable adjustment of the States or by a disagreement lepended tonight upon Gen

the withdrawal of the American ershing and the future pro on of life and property along the red a few counter suggestions to

Withdrawal in 90 Days. ues faced the Mexican reptives and in terms that were not mbiguous and that appeared to admit E. Traeger were some of those who appeared before the subcommittee. ition. They insisted that the hts of all foreigners in Mexico, Amercan or otherwise, must be respected.
Under the terms of the program the an troops would be withdrawn time Gen. Carranza has demonstrated much of the perjury that is committed now." win sixty or ninety days if in that This conditional withdrawal is be followed by the policing of the herer by the two armies, but there will be m joint action. The American army

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was pointed to the Mexicans that higher prices. this declaration the Americans did wish to convey any threat of inter-tion, but that it was merely an exath of the border.

lesire to force a precipitate and unis known, however, that they do no to wait long for their reply. MISS GORDON RE-ELECTED

AS PRESIDENT OF W. C. T. U. apolis Convention.

Ministra A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., tions to rescue the passengers. Several The Sibiria is still aground. convention at the Murat the-

FRAME CURBS ON BONDSMEN

Aldermen Urge Bond Bureau and Making Sureties Direct Lien.

slow up the activities of straw bondsmen were approved yesterday by a subcom-

One of them cannot be put into effect until state legislation is obtained, but the other can be carried out at the beginning of the year, according to Ald. E. J. Werner, chairman of the subcommittee. The first was a plan for the passage of a state law making a bond a direct lien against the property sched-uled in it. The second called for the creation of a central bond department where bonds might be examined and accepted or rejected at any hour of the day or night.

Pay Competent Man. be the head of the department," said are not replied. Instead they have cess to the records of the assessors and gation can be made at once of all property offered for bonding purposes."

Judge John R. Newcomer of the Mu-

nicipal court, Judge George F. Barrett of the Criminal court, and Sheriff John

tion a lot," said Judge Newcomer. " J did. It would cut down the number of work of the judges, and put a stop to

"If you make the bond a lien on the property scheduled," said Judge Barrett, "you will stop a good deal of the property transfers made in order to evade collection on the bond. But just because property is transferred is no reason why the people should allow the crooked bondsman to escape. The state's attorney should follow up the forfeitures and collect." Raymond T. O'Keefe of the American

No restrictions will be ac- Roderick also appeared. The former pted as to the size of the force and opposed the lien proposal. The latter limit to the field of operations will said he had no objection to it, as he merely would sign fewer bonds at

RESCUES 53 PASSENGERS FROM SHIP ON THE ROCKS.

Lifeboat Finally Gets Alongside American Steamer Sibiria, Which Is Still Aground.

ican steamer Sibiria, stranded on the Goodwin sands, were landed at Deal to-day by the Kingsdown lifeboat. The rescued persons had a distressing experience during the twenty-four hours Temperance Organization at they were awaiting assistance, in mo-mentary peril of the steamer being engulfed in the treacherous quicksands. Fruitless efforts were made yester-Ind., Nov. 21.-[Special.] day by lifeboats from neighboring sta-

DOVER, England, Nov. 21.-Fifty-

"Grey Wolf," "Wild Bill," et Al.

CALIFORNIA CLINCHED FOR WILSON, DEMOCRATS ASSERT

Claim Returns Show Lowest Demof Highest Republican.

Democratic state central committee. Their checking shows the lowest Democratic elector to have 1,200 votes ahead

highest Democratic elector has a lead of 3,500 over the highest Republican

Nine Counties to Come In. Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 21.-With the ocratic Elector 1,200 Votes Ahead of the electoral vote of Fresno country only nine counties were left outstanding from the returns tabulated in the office careful checking up of all precincts all errors as have been found in figures tabulated will make no difference in the

> Phone Collector Reports Holdup. Harry Reike of 5347 Glenwood avenue, collector for the Chicago Telephone copany, reported to the police yesterday the



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Order for Mobilization on Mexi- WILL MARCH-IN RANKS. can Border Reveals Weakness of Militia.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. The basis of muitary strength is a sufficient number of men and guns. On paper we possess twelve national guard signal corps, hospital, and train units ing purposes required. Thus their lack of complete organization immediately makes a re-

ment twelve divisions should imply. Aside from that, many of the units were so much below peace strength that step as companies, carrying of the indi-22,000 men were needed to bring existing vidual, and deportment of the individual units to this strength. It would have "Up to date," wrote Mr. Dellaporte taken 186,000 men to have raised the national guard to its war strength of comment as to this work from parents

Nothing like this number was obtained, even though the order was sent classes are held for boys anxious to o recruit from the date of mobilization dents have had more training, commi

Machine Gun Lack Felt.

While units here and there succeeded reaching war strength, the great majority were not far above peace strength. some of thom never reached that. For the 127 regiments of infantry and porals have been elected and will wear avalry in the national guard there chevrons on a uniform garment which There were but 172 with the regiments. seventy-seven available. Fifty of these were needed for the ten new regular in-fantry regiments authorized by the naional defense act. It is true that there were sixty-seven guns in the coast deenses, but they were needed there. At the time the call came we had availble in the hands of the regular army

forty-eight 3 Inch guns, sixteen ... Inch mountain guns, eight 4.7 inch guns, eight 4.7 inch howitzers, and eight 6 inch ritzers. With the militia divisions we had eighty-six batteries, or 314 3 inch

Mexicans' Supply of Guns. The Mexicans are known to have in heir possession 50 3.2 inch guns, 348 inch guns, 30 2.8 inch mortars, and 60 2.8 inch mountain guns. We did not lars to give them the 3.11 guns per thou and prescribed by the old regulations. There are eleven and one-third reginents of cavalry, or approximately two avalry divisions, available for service the border. For these two division re should have two regiments of horse rtillery. We had one regiment of norse and one battalion of mountain articlery
The nineteen and one-third regiments of regular infantry available made some these two divisions we should have had four regiments of field artillery. We had Thus for the regulars on the border we were short eighty-four guns.

New Regiments A:e Added. It is true that since the mobilization ook place two new regular regiments field artillery have been organized on the prescribe three regiments per infantra division instead of two, as was the car before these new organizations came int existence. Therefore the net shortage remains the same for the regulars.

The twelve national guard divisions were short fifty-eight batteries, or 23 guns. With the new regulations they are short ten additional regiments. New York and Pennsylvania each having organized a new, regiment, or 240 guns.
Thus the total national guard shortage in guns is 472, which, added to the shortage of eighty-four guns for the regulars, makes a total shortage of 556 guns. Furthermore, our machine guns, moun-tain guns, howitzers, and heavy field artillery are all of old and inferior type, not usable against the modern weapon of other armies.

Uncle Sam to Have Exhibit. icle Sam will be a leading exhibitor at International Lilve Stock exposition, the opens in the International amphitheDec. 2. Feeding of live stock, prevenof diseases in the herds, and methods neat inspection will be among the substreated. Lecturers will be provided by

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Work Say Boys Are Eager for Training.

Requests for permission to expand the present work in military training were made by a number of physical education instructors, who gave reports yesterday to Superintendent John D. Shoop on the military work in the high schools. The reports stated that the boys are eager for the work, and some of the in-structors asked for more time for the work, more assistants to train the boys, and some military equipment. The Lane Technical High school re-

ported the largest military organization in the school system, with two regiments, comprising twenty companies of student soldiers. E. C. Dellaporte, who divisions. With the exception of the made the report, suggested that the New York division, every one is lacking board of education secure permits to in one or more of the rtillery, engineer, use the streets and the parks for march-

Parents Don't Object.

Three competitive marches have be duction in the strength which the state- held by the Lane regiments; one of three miles and two of two miles. The companies are marked on general appear ance, distance between ranks, "we have had no complaint or advers students, or the public."

In most of the high schools, specia

out to recruit to war strength, and even become officers. Only corporals have though all states made vigorous efforts been elected so far, but when the stusioned officers will be elected, or selected become virtually assistants of the physi-

Elect Corporals. At the Lake View High school cor

SCHOOL DRILLS

A military club has been organized at the Medill High school. Boys have been given an opportunity to lead and to command the classes, and the ablest ones mand the classes, and the ablest ones will be chosen as officers. The Parker High school has a class of forty-one High school has a class of forty-one boys training to be officers. At the Phil-lips High school competitive drills beboys training to be officers. At the Phillips High school competitive drills belips High school competitive drills belip

At a meeting of the physical education



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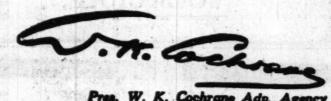
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MAYOR TO NAME EW SCHOOL MEN FTHEY ACCEPT

B. Forgan, La Verne Noyes, nd G. H. Wacker Suggestdas New Appointees.

meeting of the city council next y, he said yesterday. There are positions to be filled. It is ru-that the mayor will appoint James gan, La Verne Noyes, and Charles icker, if they are willing to serve. am trying to set some of Chicago's uniness men to take places on the Mayor Thompson said. "and I meeting with some success. I have setative list of desirable persons, I ment ret decided whether I shall reint any of the present member

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the appointments are made next ed may approve them in time for school board election on Dec. 6. At weak must elapse before the expresses its approval of the

mayor said he is trying to get man's as commissioner of public but was not ready to announce ill succeed W. R. Moorhouse. Form New School Society.

Public Education association of owas organised yesterday at a gat the Woman's City club. Miss McDowell, who was chairman a hoped that the new organization of the announced as a rival public School league, established time ago. The league is friendly time ago. The league is friendly policies of Jacob M. Loeb, preside the board of education.

was nothing at the meeting of blic Education association, except ces of some of the leaders and hers, which would indicate that it a rival organization. No mention diey, except a more clearly defined as of the superintendent of schools, mentioned. Miss McDowell said the on was the outcome of a mass-held last spring to protest the dropping by the board of on of alxiy-eight school teacheral of the sixty-eight teachers

List of Directors. in names were submitted by a sting committee for directors. I was accepted unanimously. The mard Gotter, Mrs. W. S. Hef-Bamond D. Hulbert, Morton D. Mary McDowell, Arthur Mason, Mullenbach, Joseph Schaffner,

BEATS THE EGG MARKET

Desplaines Man Hits on Scheme That Keeps Supply Fresh for Months, He Says.

who wants to lower the high cost of living. It has to do with eggs.

R. W. Dean has egge at his house in Desplaines which he has kept in his steel garage since last spring. He bought them for 22 cents a dozen and

cents a dozen and less. Yesterday when the price of eggs was soaring around 45 and 50 cents a dozen he and Mrs Dean rage supply.

drew on the ga-"These seven Mr. Dean said. "are just as they were laid. There isn't the alightest taint

about them, as there is about R.W. DEAN cold storage eggs at this time of the year. They haven't shrunk and they seep twenty-five years and still be good."
Mr. Dean is a contractor and wants

it understood that he is a practical man who counts the dollars and "There is no patent on this idea,"

he said, "and no reason for keeping it a secret. I couldn't finance it on the public for what it is worth, "The process is simple. The idea is to prevent the egg from deteriorating. An ordinary egg spoils benecessary to do this was to place the

necessary to do this was to place the eggs in clive oil, cottenseed oil or a mixture of clive eil and pan grease of about one to ten. The oil closes the air spaces in the egg shell.

"I have found the oil does not soak into the shell or taint the egg in the least. It might be different if great quantities were stored in this way, because of the pressure, but I don't think it would."

Mr. Dean displayed samples of

Mr. Dean displayed samples of eggs, with dates on the shells to prove

Mrs. Duniap Smith, A. A. Sprague, Horace K. Tenney, and Carl Thompson. There were 125 persons invited to join the organization, and about seventy were present. Nearly 100 signified their willingness to become members of the association.

Earlier in the day the executive committee of the Woman's City club, in whose membership are several of the directors of the new organization, passed a resolution protesting against the relection of President Leeb to the school board and saking for a man "who will use scientific, efficient, and just methods."

The trial of Gustave Battaglia, a fruit merchant of Chicago Heights, who is charged with the murder of Phillip Garuso, March 28, was started yesterday before Judge Pitch, Caruso was murdered dhring a quarrel.

SEEKS TO PROVE FORD AS A CZAR IN HIS COMPANY

Attorney for Dodge Brothers, Suing to Divide Profits, Hints at Coercion.

Rept Big Sum in Bank.

Previously Dunham admitted that Henry Ford had a checking account of approximately \$1,000,000 at the bank to pay his employes.

That he is seeking to show that Henry Ford, by his wealth and multiplicity of interests, dominates and controls interests with which he is connected to whatever purpose he sees fit, was revealed in the questioning of witnesses today by Attorney Ellifett G. Stevenson said. "We charge that thenry Ford controls and dominates the board of directors of the Ford Motor company, We just learned this morning from Mr. Pipp that Mr. Ford has threatened one of those directors, who is the president of this bank, telling him he must take sides in the present lawsuit. It seems to us that one of the most effective weapons in the hands of Mr. Ford to use against Mr. Couzens was used to the most effective weapons in the hands of Mr. Ford to use against Mr. Couzens was used to the most effective weapons in the hands of Mr. Ford to use against Mr. Couzens was used to the most effective weapons in the hands of Mr. Ford to use against Mr. Couzens was used to the most effective weapons in the hands of Mr. Ford to use against Mr. Couzens was used to the most effective weapons in the hands of Mr. Ford to use against Mr. Couzens was defect the Ford relations with the bank which carries approximately \$1.500,000 deposits of Ford company funds.

ued before Samuel L. May. Circuit cour commissioner, today and may be renewed at any time previous to the hear ing on the writ of injunction, provided

Hints Break with Banker. The inference of strained relations be tween Henry Ford and James Cousens resident of the Highland Park Stat

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SHAW COMPANY SELLS INTEREST TO ITS EMPLOYES

bank because of the initer's decisred in-tention to preserve a neutral attitude in the legal struggis was brought into view during the examination of L. G. Pipp, editor in chief of the Evening News. Mr. Pipp, called by the Dodge Brothers' at-terneys to verify the accuracy of inter-views with Henry Ford, described his osli at Attorney Lucking's affice to dis-cuse the statement with the latter and the motor car maker. While he was there Mr. Courses called at the office, the witness said, and asked what the little gathering meant. Taxi Corporation Takes Advanced Step to Help Men in Banks-\$150,000 in Stock Sold.

Four hundred employes of hie Shaw corporation, a \$5,000,000 taxicab concern, the witness said, and asked what the little gathering meant.

The significance of the tastimony sought today was revealed when W. I. Dunham, vice president of the bank refused to divulge the policy of the bank and its private business. He maintained such procedure would reveal the componential relations of the depositors and might injure the bank.

today, and may become controlling owners within a few years. The plan of making workingmen mutual propries to was revealed yesterday by John Hertz, general manager of the Shaw corporation, which comprises the Yellow Cab company. Shaw Livery company, and Shaw Cab Manufacturing company, with fleats of vehicles governes the with fleets of vehicles covering the

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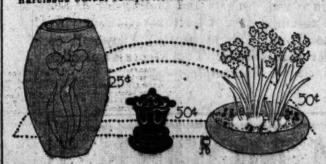
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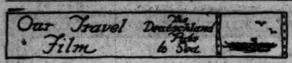


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JOE WELLING DEFEATS HAMMER IN RACINE GO

Ever Wins Only One Round in Ten and Also Goes to the Canvas Twice.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 21. Aght representative are: Joe Welling beat Ever Hammer (10).

Nails Roberts beat Young Jenen (4). Joe Dory knocked out Dan Gallagher (3). (Signed.) J. J. ALCOCK.

BY J. J. ALCOCK. Racine, Wis., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Joe Welling erased a black mark from his ding record tonight by handing Ever Hammer, the bristling blond tiger, a clean trimming in ten rounds. Joe had was no protest from White, who weighed about 138.

Britton Lands at Will.

Britton hit White at will. In the sev-

that a year ago, and did it in pretty But from that time on its was no real but Welling that faced the first battle. It was too one sided William to the faced the first battle. It was too one sided with the first battle. Joe outboxed his rival all the ray and in the later rounds even bested ring. The heavier man outfought, out-

All doubt about the result was re-One was a fluke. Hammer slipped while chasing Joe and took the chance for a

They fought the whole first round at in the eleventh. blondé got in enough body blows to make it even for the session.

face half a dozen times for clean hits. They continued to clinch throughout the round and all Hammer's work was done

ore.

Hammer went to the floor twice in the ghth, giving Welling a big margin for he battle. First Ever slipped while sushing and stayed on one knee for a dx count. Later Welling caught him sith a hard right across the mouth as Hammer went down to his knees for a real knockdown. He took the full count. First—Lucius, Beaverkill, Tyrant. Sea Gull.

Third—Lohengrin, Pierrot, Gold Cap. Pourth—Pelrom, Thora Hill, Hops. Fifth—Hands Off, Penniless, Celtabel. Sixth—Tie Pin, Little England, Good wood.

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Charley White (12).

BIG CROWD AT CARD. BRITTON LACES **CHARLEY WHITE**

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21,-[Special.]-Jack Britton of Chicago put it all over his fellow townsman, Charley White, in

orkmanlike style. But it was a dif-battle. It was too one sided. White was rent Welling that faced the Swede to-forced to hold on to his opponent and

for the k. o. because Britton's masterly work appealed to them. But White had enough stamina and natural sense at de-

BOWIE RACE RESULTS

DECISIONS

At St. Louis — Benny Leonard knocked out Harvey Thorpe (12).

IN BOSTON MILL

their twelve round bout at the Armory
A. A. tonight before the biggest "money" Britten was awarded the decision by

was in no distress during that sescion.

Welling's eastern campaign seems to
ave improved him 50 per cent. Hamber beat him in their last encounter,
bout a year ago, and cid it in prefer

But for the had White at will. In the sevconth he had White bobbing in and out
from the ropes, apparently near a knockdown or a knockout, but White recovered his senses of sight and feeling and
resumed.

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Hammer at infighting, which is Evers' generaled, and outboxed White.

In the twelfth Britton almost secured

enough stamina and natural sense at defending himself to escape the knockout.

Britton pumped body blow after body blow after body blow into White's torso, and it was wonderful to see the smaller lad stanc up deful to see the smaller lad stanc up.

The commission by a large majority last fight. The local players are leads shore defeated Zoernsch, 46 to 25, in the class A event at Burdick's. Newman and Shore defeated Ted and Bob in the team shore defeated Ted and Bob in the team with high run of 76, Corwin averaging than the Kansas City boy did in going Welling caught the Swede with an ugly swing as Ever rushed in, and Hammer went to his knees for the full nine count.

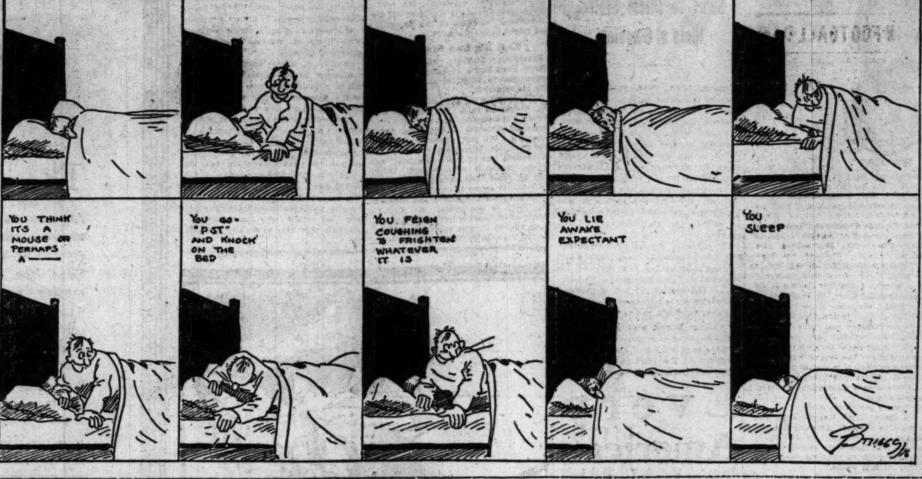
There was too much clinching throughout to satisfy the real lovers of boxing, but Hammer's rushing tactics furnished enough excitement to make it a real conductor and its enough excitement to make it a real color of colors and 135 ht ringside. Welling himself open to that famous mule lipped 136 in the afternoon, but scaled only 135 in the ring, making the weights.

The commission by a large majority rejected two of the most important proposals of the revised constitution presented for adoption. One was the clause which would have kept out of the legislative affairs of the union a man who could not prove he was an amateur in solid pro

pped 135 in the afternoon, but scaled whelmingly Jack's.

The first real blow White landed was granted them at the annual meeting two years ago.

The women awimmers' question was a stiff one to the side of Britton's head settled after a hard fight in which the delegates of the Metropolitan, the quarters. Welling stuck a few RED HENDERSON IMPROVES. delegates of the Metropolitan, the nto Ever's face, but the bristling RED HENDERSON IMPROVES.



MOVIE OF A MAN AWAKENED AT NIGHT

IN A. A. U. COUNCIL

teur Athletic union, professionals will be allowed to act in the councils of the union. This action was taken after a stormy session, which marked the close to the stormy session, which marked the close to the stormy session, which marked the close to the stormy session.

Datlas, Tex., Nov. 21.—Red Henderson, local scrapper, who was reported dying yesterday following an operation for appendicitis, is slightly improved today.

Stranger bis conditions the latter by proxy, were oposed to the delegates of the middle Atlantic, New England, central, and Hawaiian associations, the last named group being victorious in its fight for Hawaiian associations, the last named group being victorious in its fight for

MANY a good cigar

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THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Why Tom Moore runs up instead of down

Cleveland, C., Nev. 21.—(Special.)—Pierre Maupome of Cleveland defeated Hugh Heal of Toledo, former champion, 50 to 34. In their Interstate Three Cushion league match. The contest went sixty-six innings. Maupome had two runs of five and Heal one run of five and the contest went sixty-six innings.

Huston was unable to do much until the sixteenth inning, when he made a nice run of 40. In the twenty-third in ning he showed clever billiards in making 45 and was unfortunate in runnin into a freeze. Scores:

The mellowing of the leaf

by natural ageing is showing

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BEN LEONARD WINS BY K. O. AMERICAN ATHLETES BACK

with high run of 76, Corwin averaging than the Kansas City boy did in going the twelve rounds.

New York, Nov. 21 .- Members of the

Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City fell short of the mark he was striving for by just ten seconds. Thorpe was knocked out by Benny Leonard, the New York steamship Stockholm. They were Ted out by Benny Leonard, the New York steamship Stockholm. They were Ted ightweight, when two minutes and fifty Meredith, Jo Loomis, Bob Simpson, Fred removed all mail from the vessel.

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league baseball park in New Yes be reached at a conference to he today in French Lick with Franch Johnson of the league and Overn

The confab is to be held at the he of the club owners, who wired residual Johnson to meet them at the late resort. No change in the plans for Yankee magnates have a the joint use of the Polo ground, the Glants, but it is purposed to a new plant for the Americas at tam in Gotham before the campun

No Park Since Lease Ran Out Ever since the expiration of the lead on the Broadway plant of the No York Yankees the situation in that has been unsatisfactory to the Americague, but the change in ownershithe New York club effected a coup years ago tangled up the proposition erecting a new plant, and in co-quence the Yankees have continued share the National league ball park return for a generous con ward its upkeep and for the count extended the Giants when their own park burned up several years ago.

Messrs. Ruppert and Huston were Fifty-ninth street bridge in Bre short spell ago, but the antishort spell ago, but the antipathy a New Yorkers to crossing the East rive was considered an insurmountable obstacle at the time. Although the proposed site could be reached in less time than it takes to get to the Pub grounds and the reliable in which every New Yorker. the ridicule in which every New York even if he resides in Jersey Chy, h

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Occupations

THEIR FAVORITE AUTHOR: The Uhlans': Shakspeare.

Withington Says Northmen Have One of Greatest Teams of Years.

BATTLE STAGG'S MEN.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. The thousands of persons who flock nesota will see one of the best elevens play during the Minnesota game. one of possibilities, which may scram-ble the dope more than it has been al-

ready this season.

That Minnesota is a great team was ik lined field. The Badger mentors good gains. see surprised at its varied attack and

Play Two Styles Well. play the old and new games with equal access. They showed it against Wisconsin, which at the beginning of the season was rated one of the strongest elevens in the field. Against this tean The forward pass, thrown about the deld with reckless abandon, was executed, successfully on either land runs, off tackle drives or line plunges, was gained whenever needed.

This year's Minnesota team is led Left End Baston, about as good a

wing man as has been seen in the confercolleges in years. It is a puzzle to figure how he gets out in the open to receive forward passes, most of which are hurled by Wyman, the full back, en when cornered he has the acrotarn in such manner as to catch the ball urday. fore it hits the ground. He is used makes distance by either running

Flynn Also Strong at End. the other end, although not as as his running mate, is a valu-Ats into the team play of the which results in the perfect exe-

th momentum enough to make sened Carnegie, holding Pit round when opposition is met. Neither Cornell to two touchdowns. hay be called a fast runner, but once

turate with Forward Pass. the speed of a baseball thirds gone and probably will be sold or an earlier attempt in the Illinois

ser and Mayer, the tackles, are rds. They are fairly heavy, but what by lack in weight they more than make for in aggressiveness. They know to play their men and every time

He has played every position on brward wall and each with success.

IN FOOTBALL CAMPS

Thursday evening. With no accident take Petty's place.

INDIANA. Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 21.-[Special.] That Minnesota is a great team was shown by its decisive victory over Wisconsin, 54 to 0. After the game Head Coach Dr. Withington and his asserted it is one of the createst teams which ever graced the freeze attack against the live certains a figure attack against the live certains at the live certain est teams which ever graced the flerce attack against the line for many

So many Hoosier regulars are imost impenetrable defense. They in excuses to offer for the Wissin defeat and they handed all the lors to the Gophers.

Play Two Styles Well. Gophers are a team which can ver, who was being counted on to take the place of Right Half Back Bowser, was sick in bed.

BIG UPSET IN CLASH WITH GOPHER SQUAD

BY MAROON.

the Midway students expect when the the special defense built for such for Marcons clash with the Gophers on Sattlons. The famous comeback of Stagg's The yearlings pulled a large number of great deal to carry the ball on the mand respect for the Chicago coach as cess by the Ohioans, but didn't get far

Cornell in the last two contests. The offensively. Particular attention to the forward line play was given by Mc. And there is much rejoicing in the surprising victory of the Marcons over Devitt. surprising victory of the Marcons, has limbs, the conqueror of Minnesota, has inspired the Midway students to faith in In the meantime Murphy was tutoring In the meantime Murphy was tutoring in several new plays

roon quarter back, who has been coach- Ohio Fresh Use Purple Plays.

Des Jardien Lends a Hand.

state the ball he does not know when at the ball he does not know when a the attacked the gymnasium to secure pasteboards and at the end of the day Business Manager Merriam announced that all of the choice greats were gone. Practically the whole seats were gone. Practically the whole trouble. west stand has been sold and only a few Gopher full back can throw the scattered seats remain in the big conforty and fifty yards with accuracy crete stand. The Minnesota side is two-

high he has been criticized for not out by tonight.

Tomorrow morning 4,000 extra tickets for the new circus bleachers at the corners of the field will be turned over to ble position, no matter how many those wife first at the gymnasium

the day of the contest Gophers Check Stagg Plays. Minneapolis, Minn, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—The Gophers got back into action today after taking things easy since the Wisconsin massacre. The varsity staged and Quarter Back Traver Smith. Smith. a scrimmage with the freshmen, who heconsin sent a play on or off 'either of them the plays generally were of the Chicago formations which he observed last Saturday, but the yearlings did not make much progress against the Gopher line. The backs did not have to take a hand in defensive work, something they didn't need to do against the holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to allow their cases and on offense seidom fail to a holes big enough to take a hand in defensive work, something they didn't need to do against the Gophers then got the didn't need to do against with the defensive work. Stiff Practice for Harvard.

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essatile forward on the Gopher MAY NUMBER GRID PLAYERS. COUNTERFEITING OF DUCATS Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—The spectators in New York next Saturday of the

the forward wall and each with success. He was shifted from guard to tackled then to center with the result he layed a remarkable game against the layer state of "numbered" players to aid them in following the plays. With the officials for the service classic agreed upon and the membership of the two upon and the membership of the tickets to the Michigan-Penn footheams settled, although not yet announced by coaches, the numbering of players is occupying no small attention here. The Navy is willing to number the championship of the Chicago upon a small attention here. The Navy is willing to number the championship of the chicago upon an occupying no small attention here. The Navy is willing to number the championship of the chicago upon an investigation of reports that tickets to the Michigan-Penn footheams settled, although not yet announced by coaches, the numbering of its understoed twenty-one such tickets have been obtained by the association to the tickets to the Michigan-Penn footheams settled, although not yet announced by coaches, the number of players. West Point apparently is not which has furnished an affidavil. It is to the number of pasteboards it turned out. The authorities are investigating evidence assen games, and the Housewood & C. Weedlawn tagether.

Saturday, the Illini responded to Zuppke's whip tonight in a hard pracice. Jones' freshmen, well drilled in Wisconsin stratagems, were sent against the varsity. One more hard drill and Zuppke will rest, leaving for Madison from now on, all the men except Otis Petty will be fit. Charpler is billed to

WISCONSIN. Madison, Wis., Nov. 21 .- [Special.] Wisconsin players endured the hardest scrimmage of the year today, when they had to stand up against Illinois attack as played by the reserves, the third varsity, and Tom Jones' yearlings. Each team that took the field against the varconsider the control of the control

PURPLE DEFENSE REPELS FRESHIES

BY EVAN STONE.

Earnest preparation for the Ohio State game at Columbus on Saturday was That Minnesota wasn't on the Badger started at Northwestern yesterday when Coaches Murphy and McDevitt put the players through the first scrimmage of the week. Freshmen, using Buckeye plays picked up by the scouts at the A repetition of the 1911 season is what weren't able to make much headway for

men five years ago did as much to com- tricks which have been used with sucany championship.

After a disastrous early season and an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Minnesota, the Maroons defeated Wisconsin, which had tied the Gophers, and Cornell in the last two contests. The

Page Brings Back Report.

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when the player and the nearest approach to Sig Harris and Johnny McGreen in Minnesota football. He is first and fiery, always urging his team. The Badgers have not advanced since the greater efforts, and a player who unquestionably would be a valuable assett to any eleven in the country. He mandle it out of its sluggish team and pulled it out of its sluggish team

Hansen and Wise, the half backs who has been covered by the control of the state regulars worked defensively drivers. They hit the line hard and low with momentum enough to make ground when opposition is made and control of the state regulars worked defensively against the freshmen, who were throw-line forward passes of the Northwestern and the control of the state regulars worked defensively against the freshmen, who were throw-line forward passes of the Northwestern and the control of the state regulars worked defensively against the freshmen, who were throw-line forward passes of the Northwestern and the control of the state regulars worked defensively against the freshmen, who were throw-line forward passes of the Northwestern and the control of the state regulars worked defensively against the freshmen. Who were throw-line forward passes of the Northwestern and the control of the state regulars worked defensively against the freshmen. Who were throw-line forward passes of the Northwestern and the control of the state regulars worked defensively against the freshmen. Who were throw-line forward passes of the Northwestern and the control of the state regulars worked defensively against the freshmen. Who were throw-line forward passes of the Northwestern and the control of the state of the state of the state of the state regulars worked defensively against the freshmen. models. Near the end of the drill there was a shift that put the varsity on the

Oberiin this season, was back in Chicago, glad that his schedule is complete. The Oberiin faculty expelled most of the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The Oberiin faculty expelled most of the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The Oberiin faculty expelled most of the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The Oberiin faculty expelled most of the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The Oberiin faculty expelled most of the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The Oberiin faculty expelled most of the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The Oberiin faculty expelled most of the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the capo, glad that his schedule is complete. The proving themselves at the proving themselves at the proving t

ON TEAM LINEUP

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21 .- [Special.] the opposing team surround him is an ideal full back and one of the defensive players who has wern standing room on the north sloping that specified to hold only one scrimmage this week, twenty minutes of such old Gold and Maroon of Minnesota standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping room on the north sloping mage this week, twenty minutes of such standing room on the north sloping room of the north sloping room o Elis will put the lineup whic. conquered Princeton into the field against Harvard In today's lineup all first string players

In the Wake of the News . By RING W. LARDNER

went to Princeton town

Instead of staying home to play football game with Brown. The U-Rah-Rah Wisconsin men ar glad and think it nice



The Wolverines are glad they didn't have to play Cornell

day when Mueller, Shiverick, and Speed were feeling well. Because no game was scheduled with

. the team from Pittsburgh U.

AT THE BOWIE RACETRACK.

sy set started are hard to take off "Shorty" Des Jardien, who coached offensive for a trial at most everything perhaps more—racehorses were lost and two stables destroyed in a fire at the little treatment and they take off the Boesel was the feam's full back and Bowie racetrack today. Of the horses

sidelines, can beat Wisconsin, 54 to 0-

PLOT BY

game's officials. We don't remember what we wrote, but we certainly were not referring to Mr. Holderness. He couldn't be a bad official. He lives in KIMM TAKES ROLLER RACE

something?" we said to a member

speak good English. "I have four," said Brother Jim.



Garrison, the trainer, is said to have lost Chelsea and Bootles Baby. E. W. Moore's Glendale and Joyland and Paul Miles' horse, King Boy, also pershed. The loss is expected to reach \$30,000 Poles to Play Mesercons.

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O'CONNELLS VICTORS, 15-0,

The 1916-17 swimming season will open at the University of Chicago pool at 8 of Columbus Indoor league season in for a triple victory over Mayer Brotho'clock tonight, when the varsity team the northern division by hammering out ers. Harry Reckendorf also beat 200 The idea is original, with Adam, and will meet with an aggregation of alumni a 15 to 0 triumph over Commercials at in the series. It would give us a good, hearty laugh.

INCOMPLETE CONUNDRUM.

If Minnesota, with Sprafka on the sidelines, can beat Wisconsin, 54 to 0—

APOLOGY.

In the series, to which only men will be admitted. The full list of conference events will be held. The alignment of conference events will be held. The making three balls good for a base on alignment, headed by Redmond, national instructions at the series.

St. Alphonsus hall, Wellington and Lindow rules, hooked up in a crucial struggle, with the Pixleys winning the odd from the Bedlewiles-Brucks, the final game going to Collier's collection, 1,027 to 1,021.

APOLOGY. a strong team composed of Mallen, Taz- not, were used for the first time in the Tinka's 256 game and 660 series was Mr. Holderness, who was umpire in the Cornell-Michigan game, objects to sented by Capt. Melne, Collins, Earl, Synchling we wrote concerning that

Leon Kimm, the eastern star, won the five mile race for the professionals at the Riverview roller rink last night.

Roland Cioni of Dreamland was second: a Roland Cioni of Dreamland was second: Colston, third; Eglington, fourth, and Launey, fifth. The winner's time was the right was the right of a collision of the Roland Cioni was the right of a collision of the Roland R BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHIL- five mile race for the professionals at "Won't you have some more potato Roland Cioni of Dreamland was second; He iost his footing and he and Blackburn feil in a heap on the floor. Beatrice
Graney won the women's race at one
mile. Violett Drew was second and
Margaret McMahon third. Time, 3:37.

Mayat Team to Play Lewis.

The Naval Training Station eleven at Lake
Bluff will tackle tough opposition in the
former's gridiron Saturday. The Middles are
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former's gridiron Saturday. ate," replied the member, who doesn't He lost his footing and he and Black-

Bowers, and Bacin.

MARQONS SWIM TONIGHT

Skaters to Meet Friday Night.

'No, thanks; I have ate and ate and 14:06. Cioni was the victim of a spill. Naval Team to Play Lewis.

KARLICEK TAKES **BOWLING MATCH** FROM JIM SMITH

Bohemian Expert Lands Stx Out of Eight Games from New Yorker.

Smith of New York yesterday in an eight game series at the Randolph alleys, the local Bohemian player keeping close to a 200 average for his series. Later in the day Smith and Gengler cleaned up Louis Levine and Lundberg at Howe's alleys in a five game contest, Levine losing later in a singles match with Smith. Ed Kelly and Bill Carey of the Commedore Barrys will roll Smith and Gengier at the Randolph today.

Johnson leading the side with a 684 IN OPENING K. C. CONTEST. Miller also picked up 200 ratings. Hank

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a score of 1,196, dropped into second

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Lasky Goes In for Prison Reform

"UNPROTECTED" Produced by Lasky.
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Presented at the Castle.

BY MAE TINEE.

TARK expose of abuse to which Burke was married several years ago. convicts are said to be subjected Yes. she's charming and pretty. It in some states is the guise in would be funny if she named her baby which this latest Lasky release Gloria, wouldn't it? Entirely welcome. comes to us. Its evident purport is to show the attendant evils on, to quote Thomas Mott Osborne, "a system based upon revenge," when, because convict labor is cheap, individuals may be leased out to further the ende of private enterprises. the ends of private enterprises.

vays appealing, we see as Convict 777. BONNY M.: I'm glad you're glad. Barbara King, the story tells us, Bonny. Don't put on the crepe yet, Pearl when her father and mother died, went White is still alive. That being the case to live in the home of an uncle, Rufus nothing caused her death. Pathé Frèrea Jamison, who was what is known as company, 1 Congress street, Jersey City old cuss. Barbara, he says, Heights N. J.

may live in his house provided she will have nothing to do with art.

"Your mother ruined her life by marrying an artist. If you stay here you work," he tells her, and spurns pleasant time answering questions. I have a busy time but busy times are usually pleasant ones. "You can never -ber father's last work.

Though she does her best to supp artistic instincts, that which is in her

vill out. Up in the attic she surrepti-tiously models, and when she reads of held she takes the enters it. It is recognized by Gov. Carroll and his son It is as the work of a dear old friend of father. seeing Bar-immediately oara, immediately loves her, and asks work. She evades him, knowing the

t may here be said that Gov. Carroll is

rorkshop in the attic. Mounting to it, in a rage he sweeps Barbara's treasures left and right. Last, he selses the little Barbara, in her efforts to prevent him, stick and he falls through the trap door

She goes to the penitentlary. which he runs almost entirely with con-vict labor. In the course of time he ing and eat fat producing foods. I shall again appears at the jail for more be glad to send you my instructions for "hands," and Mary, with others, is leased out to him.

"hands." and Mary, with others, is leased out to him.

The picture then, practically uncensored, goes on to show you the horrible conditions of the camp. Cruelty of every kind is shown by the brutal, skulking, ever present guards to the prisoners. And the bloodhounds, sinister and ready, are always there. Craig, a twentieth century Simon Legree, has his home on the place, and it is presided over by an insolent octoroon. To this camp comes Convict 177, pretty, terrified, defiant. And the master, looking and seeing that she is master, looking and seeing that she is stamped, addressed and pimples if you will send me a stamped, addressed to help furnish the fiat.

Story evertoid occupied our limital just then.

But to complete my confession. Ours had been the experience of many another young couple. The "man" felt that his finances were insufficient, and kept silent. The "maid." who cared not a thing about finances, felt that something desperate had to be done. And the presided over by an insolent octoroon. To this camp comes Convict 177, pretty, terrified, defiant. And the master, looking and seeing that she is master, looking and seeing that she is fair, decides to take her to his house as his mistress. The convicts, headed by Barbara, plant a monthly seed as his mistress.

Mary Jamison.

Now come, thick and fast, mutiny, murder, discovery, and adjustment. In the midst of events that would be almost too unpleasant, the sdroit Mr. Young introduces a moment's pleasant relaxation by showing several feet of startled and indignant kitten, leaping from a snooze to straddling all fours and emitting an almost audible "Fassaset". This is shoer artistry. This is sheer artistry.

The final scene is a "close-up" of the future governor—a baby. Verily, truth is stranger than fiction, if all of this be truth!

It seems to me there's no word of ad-



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"The breakfast table is th and mirror of a woman's be ty and a man's disp

Stories 7

department was started it created quite a bit of interest among some of my young friends. We all liked try our hand at writing. But we vere a little dubious about that adjective real." Would it be quite honest to submit a love story that was not real? So several of us who happened to b together one evening, in a spirit of fun. decided that we would each then and initials, and mail our letter to the edi BILLIE BURKE LOVERS: Miss tor the next day. None of us read our stories to the others. We were to watch

> Herein lies my confession love story. It was very simple, but it editor published it. When I saw it in print over my own initials I had a feel-

ing of panic,
How could I have done so bold a thing as to write for all the world to read that I loved a man who did not love me? I had done that very thing, and I had himself, if he saw that shameless story could not help but know the truth. And besides there were the telltale initials. The day passed. Evidently no on that I knew had read my love story.

than my lack of good taste and caller-the man of my love story. He get through thanking me?" Dear heart it or had he not? I was so distracted that I could scarcely talk intelligently After a few minutes he pulled a new paper clipping out of his pocket. And then he became nervous himself. He started to replace the rianna, Carmen Phillips; Genevieve Palmer, Oretchen Lederer, and Phil-lippo, Walter Belasco. No trouble at all thought better of it, and finally blurte out. "Bess, did you mean me?



S. I.: Following is the cast of "The

Tenor": Antonio Sartori, Hobart Hen-ley; Paula Sartori, Hobart Henley; Ma-

any of the cast, unless perhaps it be Mr.

merely miscast. That kindly old face

of his does not take readily to vicious characterization. Aided by beard or

justache he might have been more con

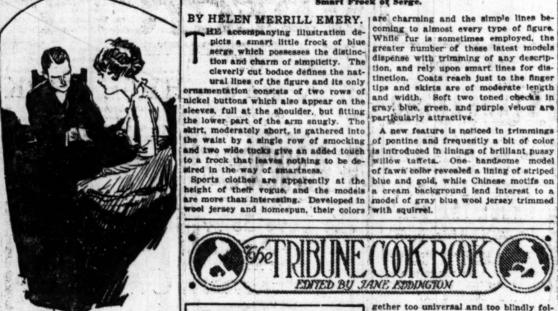
rts. And he, it seemed to me, was

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series tailing how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in mx weeks, or how ahe added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Release Barnett's weigh, or how she carrected a head of dry, this, failing hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Rill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed invelops and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be giadly answared.

MARION: YES, COCOA BUTTER IS good for helping to develop the bust, as is also clive oil and lanolin. Warm mistake her name is entered on the butter, landlin, or oil, and rub g furthers the deception by giving her working toward the center. Before the first name as Mary. massage warm water should be applied to soften the skin and open the pores. Joshua Craig has a turpentine camp. After the massage dash cold water thich he runs almost entirely with con-

to sign a certificate of death for full instructions on treatment of other chair than the one she occupies.

The come thick and fast, mutiny, one come the complete that the come the porch.



story evertold" occupied our mind

Where to Put Your Rubbers. "Dear Miss Blake: In the winte BLONDIE: THIS IS THE FORMULA for tonic I gave Miss Inex Hahn in my before she is transferred.

Just as she is descarding her prison dress to put on the gown furnished her Gordon Carroll, who has been hunting in the vicinity arrives. He announces; witch hazel, one and one-half ounces; witch hazel, one and one-half ounces; witch hazel and alcohol in the ransage. When Barbara appears Craig, in a being astringents, help reduce the pores in the strandards have a being astringents, help reduce the pores in the strandards have been and be better off than when eating a mixed method here alias cold and you are call-mixed here as would be consumed if it made up the entire meal. The normal instinct which helps some people to realize that the starches are the true solid foods, overdoes the mature of the winter's cold nor the beautiful freplace? Also davise if you should take off your overshors that his father is planning a visit. When Barbara appears Craig, in a being astringents, help reduce the pores in the hall or on the portal."

BLONDIE: THIS IS THE FORMULA for tonic I gave Miss Inex Hahn in my waker, etc., from many an Illicook of today uses starchy sumed if it made up the entire meal. The normal instinct which helps some people to realize that the starches are the true solid foods, overdoes the mature of the winter's cold nor the beautiful ter by choosing a variety of them for one meal. For instance, a sandwich, durch here with here have a mixed mixed method to the winter and you are calling mixed method to the two of you to sit on the same when they water when they water when they make it in too many cases as much be eating and mixed method to the two of you to sit on the same while he there is cold nor the beautiful true solid foods, overdoes the mature of the winter's cold nor the beautiful true solid foods, overdoes the mature of the winter's cold nor the beautiful true solid foods, overdoes the mature of the winter's cold on the same winter when helps some people to realize that the starches are the two solid f panic, introduces her as his niece. He being astringents, help reduce the pores girl to keep her house warm enough rushes to the camp doctor and forces of the like and also have a drying when a young man calls so that she can

overshoes off in the hall or on the porch.

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BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY, are charming and the simple lines be-ME accompanying illustration depicts a smart little frock of blue serge which possesses the distinction and charm of simplicity. The cleverly cut believe that the same of the simple lines becoming to almost every type of figure. While fur is sometimes employed, the greater number of these latest models dispense with trimming of any description and reliable and reliab

Baffled instincts about foods blunder along while genuine thought power lies below the surface longing for encouragement.

Starchy Soup Stocks. T would hardly be possible for any give barley water to the sick than to one to overeat of starchy foods who give them beef tea or whisky will some would confine a meal to one of these day be fully understood. In the meanmake a meal of bread alone if active, and be better off than when eating a water when they were convalescing mixed meal. In too many cases as from many an illness.

wich is overdoing the protein. A morter, so as to be almost unrecobid desire for the latter food is alto- different from a Scotch broth.

gether too universal and too blindly fol-

dispense with trimming of any description, and rely upon smart lines for discription, and rely upon smart lines for distinction. Coats reach just to the finger and its only ornamentation consists of two rows of aickel buttons which also appear on the sleeves, full at the shoulder, but fitting the lower part of the arm snugly. The skirt, moderately abort, is gathered into skirts are of moderate length and width. Soft two toned obecks in gray, blue, green, and purple velour are particularly attractive.

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To eat intelligently people must learn what are their proportionate needs of the five foodstuffs. They need carbohydrates and water in large amounts, fats in as generous quantities as the digestion will permit, proteins in small amounts, and minerals in as generous amounts as this tiny proport oned stuff vegetables and fruit.

How much more humane it was t alone. An obese person might safely time, we must be thankful that our English and Scotch ancestors got barley

is as greatly an overdoing of the starch simmering burner, may be prepared with line as beans, milk, and a cheese sand-grated carrot, a little celery, and but-



Fred, whose parents fived in the cour mother so he could go to school. One Friday afternoon in February the roads were so bad that the only chance for Fred to get out home was to ride out in a wagon with a neighbor who was driving a team of mules. When near my home the mules suddenly took fright and ran away. Fred was thrown out of the wagon, not hurt, but badly scared. He was brought to my home to stay until his folks could come for him. I asked him who was in the wagon when the off. Through his tears he obbeds "Just me and two other men.

were invited.

The first little girl that came handed

Loraine a parcel, saying, "I didn't know washed. The rest of us are all what to get fer you, because you have and our coffee will get cold."

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says she, showing him the towel, "didn you wash your hands?" Janet went walking with her aunt, who was holding a large dog in leash. He strained so hard that they had to run. "Yes, mother: that's only the reflection of the water that you see there." James, frightened, turned to her, hall

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Dixon, and Mrs. Ge Home for Destitute given on Saturday at Mrs. B. J. Rowe ar of Hyde Park will I New York to attend at West Point. The following is th

ing prominent parts i annual benefit on the Dec. 1, and Saturday at the Strand theate and Seventh street, Prince," a musical co De Coster, will be a Ames, Miss Marjor Bowman Lingle, Mis Miss Evelyn Isham Miss Anita Blair, M. der Grey, Ar

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Miss Helvetia Orr to Wed Bostonian. ARTHUR ORR of 66 Cedar street announces the engagement of her daughter, Helvetia, - to

Forbes Perkins of Boston, Mrs. Benjamin Allen of 1448 North State parkway will give a dinon Friday evening at the Black-

is extremely fashionable audience and oseip Gabrilowitch and his haired wife. Clara Clemens, yesday in the crystal ballroom of the e to listen to the second of series of morning musicals being went well until Gabrilowitch began

where movement of his Chopin smits, when a telephone bell rang in-missibly in the foyer outside. So in-missibly, in fact, that Gabrilowitch we up his effort of competition and saited until the anxious ushers and there had silenced the bell and silence spain reigned. That is, silence of a sort for the latter part of the program interrupted by the snapping of bags and watches and the untimely departure of many for early luncheon dates.

Mrs. Henry Dibblee and her daughter.

Mrs. Albert A. Sprague II. came tomiber and hrs. William J. Chalmers ought a party, as did Mrs. H. H. ing Jr. Others present were Mrs ughan Spaulding, Mrs. Frank Lowden, Mrs. W. E. Clarke, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, who gave a box party, and Mrs.

Hohart Chatfield-Taylor will Beverly Farms, Mass., where she visiting her daughter, Mrs. ricks Whitman on Friday, for New where she will visit the Flints nd the Yale-Harvard game. On by she will go to New York to visit ster, Mrs. Reginald de Koven. seek Mr. Chatfield-Taylor is to be noted honor at a banquet given by the mes of Boston at the Somerset club. h and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill are at g. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of 1550 with State parkway gave a deputante mer-dance last evening for Miss Lo-is armour. Miss Violette Selfridge, and his Isabelle Gilmore. The dance was the dance was

e annual Christmas sale of Unity ch of Barry avenue and Broadway take place on Friday, from 2 until noclock. A turkey dinner will be rved at 6:30. Mrs. Eugene Talbot of East Goethe street, is chairman of street announce the engagement of their daughter. Annette, to Nate Schwartz, nittee in charge.

Joseph Gunsaulus, Miss Grace gose the house committee for the Mr. and Mrs. Gabe P. Smith of 4318 me for Destitute Crippled Children. Grand boulevard announce the engagemeunce the annual pound party to be ment of their daughter, Edna Louise, to ment of Saturday at 1653 Park avenue.

In B. J. Rowe and daughter, Helen, d. Dickinson of 4736 Grand boulevard.

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The wedding will take place on Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Allen of 1218 and later the Thanksgiving hop East Sixty-fourth street announce the

nent parts in the Service club's benefit on the evening of Friday, be I and Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2. the Strand theater, Wabash avenue a swenth street, when "The Pirate a swenth street, when "Percy D. http://will be given: Mrs. James American Base Marjorie Valentine, Mrs.

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Seas will be on sale at Carnegie's say store in the Blackstone. The prices will be: Evening, main floor, \$5; matize, main floor, \$2.50.

AM wondering if any reader of the Corner might still have studies which were sent out several years ago by art magazines Weddings, The marriage of Miss Marjorie Teall to Robert Graves Warfield took place last evening at the Kenwood Evangelical church at 8:30 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the Kenwood club, given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Wiley. The bride was attended by Mrs. William S. Warfield III. as matron of honor. Her bridesmalds were Miss Helen Clarke of Omaha, Neb., Miss Helen Warren, Miss Marraret Moore, and Miss Katherine • to be copied in oil colors. If I can obtain some of them, they will be highly valued. I prefer landscapes, and it matters not if they are old and torn. If you will send me the address of B. W., I can send her some quilt pieces.

aret Moore, and Miss Katherine Cards are out announcing the coming of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bergland Park, to Charles Isham Ansur, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Manur of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony

will take plans on Dec. 9 at Trinity Epis
ropal church Highland Park.

Douglas boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Cella, to Dr. A.



NE of the most interesting of the parties last night at the opera was that of which Mr. and Mrs ert Gardner were the host and hostess. Mrs. Gardner, who was Miss Katharine Keep, a bride of last spring, wore a frock of American Beauty velvet. Miss Judith Mabbatt and Miss Maragaret Talbot were both gowned in tulie of ethereal pink. Haş-ris Adriance and Archibald McCluer

Another attractive party was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter's, which occupied

black satin gown embroidered heavily with white beads, and Mrs. Adams a black tulle and jet frock. With Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds

were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Steere and Mr.

and Mrs. R. E. Smith. Mrs. Reynolds

had a gown of tulle and silver lace, Mrs

Steere was in pink tuile, and Mrs. Smith in green tuile.

Medill McCormick will tell us all about "Legislative Extravagance" at Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank's on Dec. 19.

And then the holidays are upon us the group of men originally founding the concern—died yesterday at 100 South East ayenue, Oak Park. A widow and in batten wool for three weeks, to a son, John Coleman Bagby, survive. Eggers and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goldsmith. Mrs. Hutchinson wore a white tulle frock with a Dolly Varden bodice. Mrs. Eggers was in Alice blue tulle, and Mrs. Goldsmith in green tulle and satin. With Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cumings were Mr. and Mrs Charles Dempster and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane. Mrs. Cummings were a brilliant gown of rose of dawn taffeta with a

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EOPLE who like lectures can be

Mrs. Robert Hunter's, which occupied the John J. Mitchell box. Mrs. Hunter was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Mitchell. She was gowned in white. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lirm. Mrs. Phelps were a frock of Nile green satin and tulle and Mrs. Linn was remarkably lovely in black satin.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James B. Waller and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Waller and Mrs. The was a gown of black satin.

Dilite world is again bidden to Mrs. Robbie McCormick's drawing room in Eric street at 3 o'clock, there to listen to Dr. Sam Walker on "Medical Subsects of General Interest."

WILLIAM LINCOLN LARKIN of 827

Sunnyside avenue died yesterday at the Adam and Ratherine Fischer, nee Schwartz, age of 55. Mr. Larkin formerly was associated with several newspapers as farm land manager. He was born in Streaor, Ik., and had been a resident of parents, 4014 W. Polk-st., Wednesday, at 2 p. m., by sulos to Arlington cemetery.

Mrs. George Carpenter's, 045 Dearborn parkway, at 4 o'clock, with William Chenery speaking on "Our Next Task."

Dilite world is again bidden to Mrs.

WILLIAM LINCOLN LARKIN of 827

Sunnyside avenue died yesterday at the survive age of 55. Mr. Larkin formerly was age of 55. Mr. Larkin f

yet arranged by the suffrage associa-tion, with its second lecture at Mrs. Edward Cudahy's, where Henry Waite, at Rochester, N. Y., on June 12, 1853. city manager of Dayton, O., speaks on to 1892, when he moved to 1892, when he moved to 1892, when he moved to 1892.

emerge gloriously in Mrs. George Isham's ballroom on Jan. 9, with Mrs. Herbert Parsons of New York and Lenox in an unnamed address. Hear, hear! The last meeting out of respect to the allied bazaar will not be held until Jan. 23, when, in Mrs. Cyrus McCormick's ballroom in Huron street, will be heard William Wirt, superinbodice of brilliants. Mrs. Dempster a frock of brocade of rose and gold, and schools. One thinks one will have to join this course.

OBITUARY.

ALLAN E. MORRISON, 57 years old.

BAGBY-Charles B. Bagby, at his residence,
100 South East-av. Oak Park, Nov. 21,
1916, age 50 years. Services private.

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Ar. Morrison, one of five brothers, all holding responsible positions in the rallifoling responsible positions. Function in the rallifoling responsible positions in the rallifoling responsible positions. Function in the rallifoling responsible positions in the rallifoling responsible positions. Function in the rallifoling responsible positions in the rallifoling responsible positions. Function in the ral in a Lecture Orgy. road world, began his career thirty-five lectured to almost continuously next Tuesday, beginning with Mrs.

Anthony Merrill, who has Mrs.

O Coolman's levely next Anthony Merrill, who has Mrs.

W. O. Goodman's lovely new drawing room in Astor street and a liverary topic which she will, doubtless, handle with her usual brilliance and delicate humor.

After a short respite for food the polite world is again bidden to Mrs. Robbie McCormick's drawing room in Myllalam Linyoux Lady of Sorrows church. Burial will be at St. Joseph, Mich.

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Republican national committeeman from Minnesota, died at a St. Paul ho-Taken as a whole, it's the best course tel yesterday. It is generally accepted as a fact that Mr. Congdon was the richest man in Minnesota. He was born

Medill McCormick will tell us all CHARLES BAGBY, department man-

Sorority Charity Party.

Santa Claus will visit the children of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging House for Women and Chil-dren at 2412 Prairie avenue Christmas day, loaded with all sorts of presents, as a result of a charity card party of Iota Beta Phi Charity league at the Hotel

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BAGBY-Charles B. 100 South East-av. Oak Park.

1916, age 50 years. Services private.

BRAITHWAITE—Irene W. Braithwaite. Nov.
20. beloved wife of Charles W. Braithwaite. Tom her late residence, 534 E. bents autos to Forest Home cemetery.

KOLLENBERG-Albert C. Kollenberg, age 31 years, beloved husband of Lucie, nee 31 years please copy.

Kollenberg-Albert C. Kollenberg, age 31 years, beloved husband of Lucie, nee 31 years please copy.

Lincoln Park lodge, 611, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from 3716 Pine Grove-av., Wednesday, 2 p. m., to Montrose.

LYONS-Capt. Patrick J. Lyons, beloved husband of Lyons, beloved husband

HOCKABAY—Amelia K. Hockabay, Nov. 21, 1916, beloved mother of Edwin J. Hockabay, Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 4 p. m., from late residence, 4856 Forrestville-av. Forrestville-av.

HOLLEY-Minnie Lyon Holley, wife of the late Lyman G. Holley, at her residence, 911

Lake-st., Oak Park. Funeral notice later.

Lake-st., Oak Park. Funeral notice later. INGRAM—William Ingram Sr., beloved father of William Ingram Sr., beloved father of William Ingram Sr., beloved father of William Ir. and Helen C. Ingram. Services 2t late residence, 4812 N. Paulinast. Froay. Nov. 24, 1916. at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

ISLE—George H. Isle, beloved husband of Mary A., fond father of Mrs. Jeanette Jennings. Adelaide Isle, Esther. George, and Marie, brother of Victoria Hess. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 6829 Crandon-av., to 8t. Philip's Neri church: by autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Stewart 1998.

KAMM—Ida E. Kamm, nee Ervin, Nov. 19, 1916, beloved wife of George L., mother of Roy and Ervin. Funeral from the residence of her son, 9484 Langley-av., Thursday at 2 p. m., by autos to Mount Green, wood. Fort Wayne, Ind., papers please

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MOULDING—Dr. D. C. Moulding, Nov. 21,
1916, son of William R., brother of William
J., Dick R., Balph C., Mrs. Jane Clins,
Grace and Ruth, at residence, 2336 W.
Monroe-st. Services at Western Avenue M.
E. church, corner of Monroe-st. and Western-sv., Friday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Autos
to Elmwood cemetery. Member of Clevehand lodge No. 211, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago
commandery No. 19, K. T.; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Cleveland chapter,
O. E. S.; Logan council No. 21, Royal
league.

MONTGOMERY—Charles W. Montgomery

MONTGOMERY—Charles W. Montgomery, at his residence, 4786 Lake Park-av., Nov. 20, 1916, aged 60 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 11 a. m. Inferment private. Philadelphia papers please copy. vate. Philadelphia papers please copy.

MORRISON—Alian E. Morrison, Nov. 21,
1916, beloved husband of Frances, nee
Doyle, father of Donald T., brother ef Willlaim. George, Charles, Edmund, and Minnie Morrison. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 23,
at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3224 W.
Monroe-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church,
Autos to Grand Central station. Interment
at St. Joseph, Mich.

cemetery.

RECH-John Rech, Nov. 20, aged 45 years, beloved son of Anna Rech, nee Schuster, brother of Mrs. Charles J. Karcher, Mrs. Fred M. Gamber, and George Rech. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2316 Southport-av., to St. Theresa church, where requiem high mas will be celebrated; autos to St. Boniface.

DEATH NOTICES.

KELMEYER-Ethel Kelmeyer, Nov. 21, 1916. beloved wife of Frank W., daughter of Mrs. John V. Roberts, sister of Miss Amelia Barr. Funeral Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from her late residence, 834 E. 56th-st., by autos to Forest Home cemetery.

MANCHEE—Percy D. Manchee, beloved hus-band of Mabel Billing Manchee. Funeral Thursday, the 23d, from his late residence, Forest Hill, Newark, N. J. Toronto, Can-ada, papers please copy.

WEINSHENKER-Myron Weins loved son of Alex and Irene Weinshenker, Nov. 21, 1916. Burial Nov. 22 at 2:30 from parents' residence, 2910 N. Whipple-st., to Waldheim cemetery. Sons and Daughters of Jacob.

Wall be celebrated, autos to Sag Bridge.

ZELINSKI-John Zelinski, beloved husband
of Matilda and fond father of Joseph, Frances, Mary, and Benon P., Tuesday, Nov.
21, at 8:10 a. m. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24,
at 9 a. m. from the late residence, 1526
N. Ashland-av., to Holy Trinity church,
where high mass will be celebrated. Autos
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COUNCIL TRAFFIC MEMBERS WANT

Capitain Visits Office of Engineers-Committee Is Eager to Act.

Members of the city council comm local transportation want the report of the Chicago Traction and Subway on within the next ten days. chairman of the committee He attempted to learn when the report 1. but an extension until Dec. 1 was voted by the council. Now there are

Ald. Capitain found that the two eastern members of the commission, William Barclay Parsons and Robert Ridgeway, were not in Chicago. The best information he could obtain was that they will return for a meeting early next will remain in the city until the report

Arnold Goes to Marengo. The third member of the commission, Bion J. Arnold, was at his office in the suite of the supervising board during the afternoon, but left there to go to Marengo, Ill. It was said his best in-formation was that his two associates will be ready for a prolonged considera-tion of the big traction survey begin-

ning Monday or Tuesday.
"I merely was searching for information as to the outlook for our receiving the report by Dec. 1," said Ald. Capitain. "I hope, and the rest of the It will be completed by that time.

Present Council Near End. "And then also you must remember there are only four more months of life for this council. The April election may change the complexion of the committee in some ways. At least there are to be some new members following the elec-tion, and they will not be so well equipped to handle this report as the ent members who made the eastern

Of course, we don't want to hasten rapidly that we won't be given the re-sults of their best judgment; but if they can establish their final conclusions and recommendations by Dec. 1 we want them by that time."

Reports that the commission had defi-nitely decided upon the terminals or routes of the subways it will recommend for immediate construction on has before it plans of such variety that altogether they show a bway for nearly every street in the wntown district.





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> Women's winter coats, in newest models,

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Of velour or melton cloths, in oxford, navy, brown or black, with distinctive collars and large pockets; satin lined and interlined. Illustration "A" and five others.

> Velour cloth and silk plush coats, at

Values much out-of-the-ordinary in this group; all the coats fully silk lined and interlined; burgundy, green, brown and navy; also, black. Illustration "B" and six other models.

> Women's distinctively styled coats at 37.50

Of wool velours, in four thoroly up-to-date models-one pictured (illustration "C"). Brown, taupe, plum, green and black.

> Women's semi-dress coats of silk velour

at *35

An extraordinary value in a limited quantity of these coats of velvet, peau de cygne silk lined and interlined, and skunk opossum trimmed; model shown in picture "D".

> Women's fur & trimmed velour cloth coats, at

Rare values in several of the season's cleverest styles, including illustration "F". Coats trimmed with hudson seal (northern muskrat dyed) and silk-lined; desired new shades.

Women's satin and velour evening coats, special

at *55

Also, broadcloth coats at \$55. Shades of purple, gold, violet, peach or copenhagen. Coats silk lined and interlined and trimmed with marabou or "Iceland fox" fur. Illustration "E" shows satin coat.

> Misses' bolivia and wool velour coats

> > ª *35

These trimmed with French seal, kit coney and velvet in dark shades and high colors, Fifteen chic models, including cut "G."

> Misses' woolen coats in 20 smart styles.

Wool velour, wool plush and cheviot coats, trimmed with fashionable fur, or without fur trimming; full lined and interlined. Some are extra heavy, suitable for motor wear. Illustration "I" and 19 other charming styles.

> Misses' bolivia or velour cloth coats, at 42.50

One of ten fashionable models pictured ("H") in velour cloth. Others in bolivia, trimmed with hudson seal (muskrat), French seal, and collar of raccoon or kit coney. Still others without fur. All fully silk-lined and interlined. Fourth floor.

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- Millinery salon, fifth floor -

Millinery event of the season:

Annual sale model hats

Headgear which first gave expression to the prevailing winter styles - creations from both Paris and New York, representing the leading designers of the world; at

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Hats for every occasionlarge hats, medium hats, small hats; in gorgeous colors and rich black. values are of remarkable interest.

Nov. clearance of blouses

A sale of supreme importance to women who would combine quality with economy. Voile blouse, 1.05 Pongee or striped linen blouses, \$2.

Georgette or crepe de chine blouses, 3.75. Fancy blouses, odd lots, reduced: \$10.

Irish crochet blouses, \$15

French models in exquisite new styles, reduced to \$75. Early inspection is suggested. Blouse shop, third floor.

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Japanese crepe kimonos, 1.95

They're hand embroidered in multi-colors; made with typical Japanese sleeves and sash; a variety of color effects. Style illustrated. 1.95.

Hand embroidered mandarin coats.

at 5.95

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Fancy tea aprons, attractively trimmed with lace and ribbon bows; an ideal Christmas gift; \$1. Third floor.

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> "Brighton Carlsbad"night dresses Exclusively here-are included in this sale at \$1.

In the Holiday Bazaar, third floor:

Knitted wool caps for 1.25

They are practical for skating, motoring or school wear. Vivid or subdued shades or combinations of colors. The style pictured.

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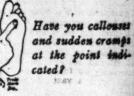
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William Freeman with intent to kill on

Attorney Guy Ballard, one of Capt

Streeter's counsel, who was to have de-

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"Gol Dernit." He Says.

man of 75 rose from his seat. He pushed

able to the front of the jury box. For s

moment he stood eying them as he rubbed the long scar on his bald head where a policeman's revolver had cut

you have heard how these big duffers

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'Object," shouted Assistant State's At-

Lets It Go at That.

is, Who fired the first shot? They bring in a rifle with one bullet missing and

they say I shot the policeman with that

Why, I never had that rifle in my hands

"It's True, Ain't It?"

"Well, it's true, ain't it? But let it go at that. I'll stick to the evidence,

reckon, gentlemen, just justice."

spot on his head and sat down.

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Today the jury will decide.

The little old man mopped the bald

"All right, let it go at that," re-med the captain. "The big question

men of the jury," he began

cemen fell on me, beat me, kicked

en the scalp.

In Which a Miss Torrey Sues a Mrs. Torrey to Recover a



Miss Wonne Torrey PHOTO MONFORT & MONFORT

An affidavit for a writ of replevin to recover a trunk containing wom-an's wearing apparel and a complete outfit for a lady's boudoir was filed in the Circuit court by a Miss Yvonne Torrey against a Mrs. Gertrude W.
Torrey yesterday. Here a fog rises.
Who is Miss Yvonne Torrey, and
who is Mrs. Gertrude W. Torrey? Harris F. Williams, attorney for Miss Torrey, admitted last night that they were related, but that was all. In the affidavit the value of the ar-

ticles is placed at \$200. A Mrs. Gertrude Torrey lives at 5323 Hyde Park avenue. A man dress and refused to discuss the suit. at 541 Hawthorne place and who helped to make tango teas popular among the south side younger set,

could not be reached. A Mrs. Gertrude W. Torrey on last Aug. 6 obtained a divorce from her husband, Clarence T. Torrey, on grounds of cruelty. This Mrs. Torrey is the granddaughter of Henry Witbeck, a Chicago lumberman, whose estate descended to her. She receives

PROPOSES CITY LICENSE

FEE ON EVERYBODY'S JOB. City Collector's Aid Works Out Scheme to Add to Chicago's Rev- meeting last night enlarged its board of enues-Horne Makes It Public.

ere are now and there will be plenty of shoes made.

Indications are plentiful that prices
will gradually work lower. One of the
biggest retail dealers in Chicago reing ordinances has brought before a icense a plan for licensing many proported hat well that he had placed an order for 190,000 pairs of shoes with a manufacturer who was willing to accept a very reasonable price for them. this form of taxation.

sublic a list of some suggestions sub-George F. Lohman, cashier in the city nual revenue from licenses would be

were carried out. and altogether uncertain market
Among classes mentioned as those
reflects conditions in the leather
which should pay license fees are auction jewelry houses, automobile agen-cies, bath houses, business colleges, cold storage warehouses, fruit and can ce from 50 to 100 per cent. dy stores, laundries, shoe shining pardy stores, laundries, since sining par-lers, vending and weighing machines, used in uppers, sold at 33 cents wholesale and retail clothing shops, and

wholesale and retail coal companies. The subcommittee also is considerin classifications under several existin ags besides shoes. It is affected license ordinances. As all license ordinances are restaurant is proposed to base the restaurant is proposed to base the restaurant licenses of the future upon the capacilicenses of the fut

all pay the same fees.

Mr. Lohman also has recommended that the council levy a license or occupation tax on "all trades, callings,

will or an Expert.

ading expert in Boston, perhaps cupation tax on "all trades, callings, carried in the country, "Conditions change so rapidly rices are unquotable. Buyers in a supplies offer unheard of prices after and then cannot get the Much new business offered is shown in the country, and cooperations."

CHALLENGE SENT TO BRYAN.

Grape Juice Advocate Asked to Debute and the cannot get the bate with Charles A. Windle bate with Charles A. Windle New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. Emma W. Mann, 50 years old, widow of Henry Mann, author, editor, and civil war veteran, was wounded, probably eighth street, by Alfred Henriksen, 51, an electrician, after she had refused to on Prohibition. marry him. Henriksen fired a shot into his temple after shooting the woman twice in the body. He is not expected to

A challenge to William Jennings
Bryan to meet Charles A. Windle of
Chicago in a debate or series of debates
on the prohibition question has been
sent to Mr. Bryan by A. P. Daniels,
business manager of the Manufacturers

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The l and Dealers' association, a copy of Increase of Eight Over Last Year—which has been received by The Tairs—Number from Illinois Is 152—

SUFFRAGIST HOLDS HER OWN Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.-[Special.]

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Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—[Special.]

The total registration of Harvard is take up with him met him by appoint the up with him met him by appoint take up with him met him by appoint take up with him met him by appoint the up with him met him by appoint take up with him met him by appoint the up

Sweethearts' Ghosts Walk in TURNS LAWYER Sebree Hearing IN OWN BEHALF

'Little Mrs. Farley,' Once at Morrison, Subject of Testimony.

Ghosts of old sweethearts in the life of the late James K. Sebree kept bobbing up in the Probate court yesterday, where the will of the wealthy former owner "Capt." George Wellington Streeter, of the Saratoga and Morrison hotels. Mrs. Bennett is seeking a one-thire ivil war veteran and claimant to the Deestrict of Lake Michigan," made dower interest in the \$265,000 estate, a new record in his thirty year fight for possession of the lake front yester-day by turning lawyer in his own becontending she was Mr. Sebree's com non law wife from 1901 until he died in eay by turning lawyer in his own behalf. He surprised a crowded courtroom before Judge Brothers by avoiding the spectacular. He made the closing argument for the defense to the
charge of assaulting Detective Sergeant ovember, 1913.

Jeweler Tells Story. "I had been a friend of Mr. Sebree great many years," said Robert Rueping, a Heyworth building jeweler, "and lived with him and his wife at 1130 South Michigan avenue. In 1904 he told me he wanted me to make his wife a bracelet set with three diamonds. He said I think a great deal of her and I want her to have this bracelet.' A few days later I took the bracelet home and gave it to him. He called in Mrs. Sebre Here, dearie, is a little remembrance "Gol dernit," said the captain, "I'll he said. She threw here arms aroun

talk to the jury myself and I'll show you him and kissed him. The bracelet cost I can take his place." In the silence a quick moving little old mond earrings for Mrs. Sebree for \$600 sside his silk hat and edged around the

"You Warm Up to Her." "It was quite a time after he had given her all this jewelry that Mr. Sebree came to me privately and said. 'My wife and are not getting along well. I can't live with her any longer. I'd like to her and if you can get the goods on her I'll make it all right with you.'-

and was true to him and I didn't think any man could make her untrue. They went on living together and the year before he died Mr. Sebree told me he was going to buy a piece of land be-tween Chicago and Downers' Grove and build a little bungalow for himself and

"When Mr. Sebree suggested that you No one in the deestrict ever touched it except the boy, and he shot it once and Lee, attorney for Mabelle and Roy Se killed a rabbit. It was that bullet which bree, children, who are fighting Mrs. Bennett's suit, "did you say, 'I am was missing from this little rifle. It had been put back in the cupboard after the amazed, Mr. Sebree, that you she rabbit was shot and left there just as make such a proposal to me and, of course, I will indignantly refuse to do these thugs and gunmen found it."
"Object to his testifying," shouted the what you suggest?'

"I did not," replied Mr. Rueping "You were not surprised that you old friend should ask you to 'warm up to his wife?

and that shows that for the last thirty years the police have been jumping on "Well, I don't suppose you were no take the law into my own hands. Con-"You knew of other lady friends of

and again and beat them at their own "Yes."
"Did you know about the one in Val "They have burned down twelve paraiso, Ind?"

"He didn't say. It was generally known that Mr. Sebree had other wom-"But I am not asking your sympathy.

known that Mr. Sebree had other wom.

All I want is justice. That's all, I in. I guess he was getting tired of this

> Former Hotel Typist. Mrs. C. P. Hyde of Cleveland, for-

Park, Mr. Sebree said: "We don't in- the community in an uproar. TAKES IN YOUNG BLOOD. tend to take out a marriage license because of certain circumstances over ing away from the doors and Twenty-four-Number of Gifts Mrs. Hyde, on cross-examination, said The robbers jumped and fied. Intent on getting young blood into the 'little Mrs. Farley," who at one time nanagement of the organization, the was bookkeeper in the Morrison hotel, and who, according to Attorney Lee, Chicago Historical society in annual trustees to twenty-four and elected the following officers: President, Clarence

"I knew Mrs. Farley," said Mrs. It was at 7 o'clock that three Hyde, "only from seeing her in the ho-

he Sebree home that I again heard of Mrs. Farley. Refers to Mrs. Farley.

den Fuller, William O. Goodman, Charles Frederick Gunther, Chalkley Snow Isham, Chauncey J. Keep, Victor Parley. He seemed surprised at my question. He asked me if I had known her. I knew nothing of any marriage between Mr. Sebree and Mrs. Farley. I had only a vague idea that he was Sprague II., Edward F. Swift, Orson had only a vague idea that he was Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. Anna Ogden

and he had buried her. He said be-cause of the interest he had shown in street. The man in the cab asked me for these last rites Mrs. Sebree became a match and this took my attention for the robbers.

very jealous and made things unpleas- a moment. I heard the crash of shoot-

n the house and would order her some AUTHOR'S WIDOW AND SELF. Mrs. Emma W. Mann of New York Seriously Wounded After Refus-

moment and then said: 'There were only two people at our wedding, Josie and myself.'"

Does Not Appear at Criminal Court | was in the safe. There was someth Building and Will Give

was understood at his office that "offiwas understood at his did not appear register, and they both started out." returned to his desk. He did not appear register, and they both started out." George Rainey, student of the Univerat the Criminal court building, and it was understood that those of his assistants who had matters of importance to rant, was not ide. He seized a chair.

THE MAGNITUDE OF THE WAR



We Are Now Too Near It to Get a Cor



But When the World Can Look at It from a Distance of a Hundred Years, the Stupendous Magnitude of



And When a Thousand Years Have Passed, the World Will Call It the Most Staggering and Overwhelm Event in the Annals of the Human Race.

Policeman Gives Chasa

Robbers in Limousine.

Six robbers, accompanied by a woman, and traveling in a limousine missed a

\$20,000 last night when a Great North-

Three wagons of the Great Northern company usually are used to transfer packages from Montgomery Ward &

Co. each day. The last wagon leaves

at 6 o'clock and carries a small saf

UNDERTAKER LOSES PERMIT

A block away Policeman Thomas

ROBBERS FIRE; PANIC IN CAFE

Yellow Cab Holdup Men mended by the police. Though fright-ened when the revolver was thrust in her face, she did not loss her composure. on South Side.

Fire spitting magazine pistols, roar of a sawed off shotgun, the shouts merly a stenographer in the Morrison of men, and the shrilling of women hotel, said that once when Mr and created pandemonium in Hill's cafeteris CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY Mrs. Sebree called at her home in Hyde in Sixty-third street last night and set

A moment later three robbers, blaz which we have no control. We are of a taxicab, shot south in Woodlawn very happy though and are going to continue to live as husband and wife."

Seventy-sixth street the cab stalled.

she had only a slight acquaintance with Policemen pursuing in another car kept up a hot fire on the bandits. A bullet hole in the rear of the taxicab builet hole in the rear of the taxicab sweeney of the Woodlawn station heard and blood on the cushions indicate that one of the robbers was wounded.

Sweeney of the Woodlawn station heard the shooting. Hastily commandeering an automobile, he gave chase. When

Hyde, "only from seeing her in the ho-tel office. I had heard rumors that Mr. Yellow Cab company, at Sixty-third Sebree was sweet on her. It was after street and Cottage Grove avenue. One I was married and went for a visit to called Harry Ex, a chauffeur for the Give Orders to Dr'ver.

"Take us to the Augustana Home for "Mrs. Sebree had excused herself "They entered the cab," said Ex, and Mr. Sebree, my husband and I "and we drove along Sixty-third street. Then I asked Mr. Se- We had gone as far as Woodlawn bree what had become of little Mrs. avenue when one of the men called to

"He told me Mrs. Farley had died went directly across the street to Hill's port of the affair to the police. John "He told me Mrs. Farley had died went directly across the street to Hill's port of the affair to the police. John Herts, general manager of the taxicab

The man of the violin case left his case in the taxicab. But therefrom he handsome jewels and we would go on took a sawed off shotgun. This he car-living as husband and wife as we were ried under his coat. With his companin the eyes of God.'
"We got to telling funny stories of things that happened at my wedding. I asked Mr. Sebree if anything funny had happened at his. He hesitated a moment and then said: 'The stories of the door behind the cash-lier. Across from her, at the other side of the door. until after all was over. Michael Her-bert, 2538 Lime street, the rear guard

register sat Miss Ruth Wahl, the cash ier. Across from her, at the other side of the door, sat Miss Iva Mass, the bookkeeper.

bookkeeper.

was crowded," said Miss their escape. Then he notified Smith. Itheir escape. Wahl after the uproar had settled down.
"Ordinarily we do a business of some over \$200 in the register.

Building and Will Give
Statement Later.

State's Attorney Hoyne returned to Chicago yesterday from his post-election vacation in New York with Mra.

Hoyne.

Points Weapon at Her.

"Two men entered. Swiftly one of them drew a magazine pistol and held it at my breast. I screamed and started backwards. The other man simply spood with his short gun and pointed it the people in the promise.

nistol at me, seized the bills from the

tion and a perfect hall of chinaware crashed through the plate glass windows of the cafe after the fleeing robbers. No SON OF RICH MAN Miss Wahl Plucky

Up \$500,000, Found to raint she was close behind them and only her feminine garb prevented her from catching hold of one bandit. She Be Edward Thatcher. natched at his coat, but he cluded her grasp and jumped into the automobile.

James Barnett, 1221 West Sixty-fifth

"Ted Thacker," youthful bank robber. whose thefts from various institutions from the robbers' guns demolished more throughout the country may be found back, they come back. 'Not suff When the noise started Ex, the chauffeur, tried to leap from his machine to fied in Miami, Fla., yesterday as Ed- yes, yes. The artists, they promise me leave the robbers without means of es- ward Thatcher, the "black sheep" of they will pay." cape. The robber inside pointed a pis-tol at him and bade him "sit tight."

His father, it was learned, w

His father, it was learned, was a former auditor of the Metropolitan Life they say, go all one day without food. A The other bandits gained the taxt. Then Ex was ordered to be off down Insurance company. According to the Pinkerton Detective agency, whose oper-ative trailed him to Florida and brought about his arrest, members of his family knew nothing of his thefts until the

Federal authorities and an inspector from the Boston police department arrived in Miami during the day, each determined to secure custody of Thatcher dows.

The bullets struck the rear of the afternoon the bank robber and the

taxi. At Seventy-sixta street the A-chine struck a bump and stalled. The woman he was arrested with started for a disparu." engine quit dead.
"D—n the machine," yelled one of the bandits. There was no time for Before their departure from Miami cranking up. The trio leaped out and struck off across the vacant stretch and were lost in the darkness. the two were arraigned before a United house, which resulted in the theater be-

summoned and a search begun. Ex re-turned to his garage and made a resum in other securities, is an institution under federal jurisdiction, the two wil be tried in a government court.

identity of the woman in the case, who The robbery took place at Clinton formerly was Miss Charlotte Thatcher, who street and Gilpin place. Albert Smith, the driver, knew nothing of the affair a member of a family socially until after all was over

The operatives know that Thatche Cal., some time ago, but whether the woman arrested is she or another wom-

at 6 o'clock are a completed in paper, for jeweiry. Last might a clerk falled to make up the confederate was accomplished by the confedera Tracing of Thatcher and his allege An order from the mayor's office to all police stations yesterday announced ton, D. C." From that hostelry a clew that the license of Louis Cohn, an un-

PARIS ACTORS, STRANDED, SEEK **MONEY FOR FOOD**

They Have Date at Urbana, but Doubt Ability to Keep It on Schedule.

Le Theatre de la Renaissance Francaise, chaperoned by M. Gustave Rolland, is in difficulty. Money, that well known medium of exchange so necessary even in the world of art, is lacking. Mile. Blanche Van Buren, assistant manager and press agent extraordinary of Le Theatre, admits it bewalls it. M. Simon Lauzet, business manager, admits it-but has hopes. Twenty artsts, many of whom came to Chicago from that dear Paris in order that the new world might see the real thing, wave their arms in despair and scatter

broadcast voluble Gallic protestations.
And M: Rolland— Mon Dieu! He was hard to find! And down in Urbana is an alluring guarantee of \$200 if the twenty artists ppear there tonight under the auspices of the romance language department of the University of Illinois. Just \$200! Ventre de saint gris! as the late Henry of Navarre was wont to exclaim. There was hope at night that railroad fare would be forthcoming in time for M. Lauset and the artists to catch the 9:15

At the Beginning. To begin at the beginning, the work of organizing Le Theatre began last September. M. Rolland went among the socially elect and found much enthusiasm for his idea. There were certain subscriptions—at the time of the opening it was said that 400 tickets for the season had been sold. The twenty artista-Paris and Montreal.

There was also an artistic director.

M. Raymond Faure, son of the celebrated M. Faure of the Paris Odeon.

Elaborate programs were planned. A sublease on The Playhouse was obtained from Maurice Browne of the Little theater for the week of Nov. 6 and for Monday and Tuesday nights and Friday afternoons of the five succeeding weeks. Arrangements were perfected for a benefit performance on Nov. 2 for the French war shop.

Patronesses Their names filled the society columns—Mrs. Watson Blair, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. Roy McWilliams, and so on, in an imposing array. So came the opening night, and after it the first week.

Twenty Had to Eat.

But the twenty artists had to eat. Even the service of those who serve their art needs sustenance. The artists flocked to the French table d'hôte of Joe 'Ted Thacker,' Who Cleaned Roussel; but the genial Joe also operates on a cash basis. The artists protested

What would you! I try! I try! Then M. Rolland gave them che which were cashed forthwith. The Auditorium hotel cashed some. The jovial Joe cashed others. Herman De Vries

cashed a few.
"Ah, yes," Joe said. "They come to reach a total of \$500,000, was identi- funds, it say. But it will be all right,

Twenty Men in a Boat. photographer for THE TRIBUNE went to the Auditorium to get pictures of the

wo heroic ones.
"Nous sommes tous dans la meme situation!" was the exclamation, which news of his capture was brought to he translated to mean, "We're all in the same boat." So he took pictures of all

"Ah, that M. Lauzet!" exclaimed Mile. him at the opera-as though we were saturday also, outside the door of the the biles. But since then I see him not. Il

The last performances of Le Theatre morning and afternoon. Then came troubles between Mr. Browne and the Playing leased for motion pictures. Both tored by Le Theatre in its first week are

M. Rolland had offices in the Little the Playhouse. So did Mile. Van Buren who maintains that when monsieur did the disparu business the office records

ence and literature. When arrested she said she was Thatcher, who Faure has promised to do what he can to put the project on a solid financial basis in order that the subscribers to the season tickets will feel satisfied. Mile. Van Buren also had this formal

statement to make:
"I entered the employ of these people in good faith. They told me they had a solid financial backing of from \$10,000 to \$12,000. I am in no way responsible for the advertising debts incurred during my work with them."

"A Flat Fauure," Late at night M. Rolland appeared at his apartment, 1203 Michigan avenue, ed by the Evanston. In precise English he additional terms of detective mitted that Le Theatre is "a flat fall-

It by the middle of next week. I've sur-had rendered all my rights. The artists are

that the license of Louis Cohn, an undertaker at 315 Federal street, has been revoked. Cohn, says the message, is charged with forging an order by which he obtained possession of the body of Miss Ida Gummers of Owen, Wis., who was killed last August in an automobile accident at Sheridan road and Irving Park boulevard.

Ide to New York, and thence to Mismi.

The Pinkerton agency in Chicago, returned, but then I paid them in cash. They agreed to accept one-half salary for one week. Some of them I paid them in paid the trail yesterday of a package sent by "Mrs. Thatcher" from Washington was killed last August in an automobile accident at Sheridan road and Irving Park boulevard.

crooked corrects aditions. ft, anti-er, all They reliev

SOUTH SIDE FLAT DEAL OF\$125,000 REALTY LEADER

M. D. Hartigan Buys Corner a Michigan Avenue and Garfield Bouleyard.

deal, yesterday's real estate marke

Kimbark Avenue Deals. Record was made of the transfer by C. A. Cook et al. to the Chicago Title and

Trust company, trustee, of the property at the southeast corner of Sixty-third street and Kimbark avenue, lot 100x117 feet, with old frame improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$39,000.

The high grade six apartment building in Kimbark avenue 100 feet south of Hyde Park boulevard, lot 50x178 feet, west front, has been conveyed by J. Williard Newman to James W. Henderson, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. Trust company, trustee, of the property

to an incumbrance of \$22,000.

New Garages for North Side.

Two interesting transactions involving the erection and lease of garages on the north side were reported. In one of these Adolph Kuecker has leased to Roy France, the architect, a garage to occupy the \$5x179 feet of ground at 1122-28 Balmoral avenue. Mr. France has made plans for the garage, which will have a capacity of 120 cars. In addition there will be offices, chauffeurs quarters, and supply and storage rooms. Foreman Bros. have underwritten a bond issue of \$18,000 in connection with the content of the while the content of th

rd was made of the purchase by the Union Stock Yards and Transit com pany from Albert E. Lake of the prop erty at the northeast corner of Wallac street and Fortieth place, 150x124 feet, and the property in Fortieth place, 1394 feet east of Wallace street, 275x124 feet, a nominal consideration being given.

Cottage Grove Avenue Sale. Record was made of the sale by Al-zina L. Johnson to Elizabeth Mosa of the property in Cottage Grove avenue, 180 feet south of East Fortieth street, lot 90x187 feet, east front, with business vements, the consideration being al, subject to an incumbrance of

of Lawndale and Leland avenues, lot 63x125 feet, with flat improvements, has been sold by J. H. Cooley to George W. Mickow for an expressed consideration of \$34,000, subject to an incumbrance of

Yale Professor Sells.

Prof. Walter W. Cook of Yale university, New Haven. Conn., has sold to Benjamin F. Mohr the brick residence at 6917 Bennett avenue, lot 50x134 feet, for a reported consideration of about \$11,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$4,000. T. D. O'Hern of C. W. Hoff & Co. negotiated the sale.

Record was made of the transfer by E. M. Gonsales to Eric A. Larson of the property in Parker avenue, 241 feet

the property in Parker avenue, 241 feet east of Kostner avenue, lot 60x125 feet, with flat improvements, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$34,100.

Record also was made of the transfer by J. P. Sherlock to James J. Harring.

y J. P. Sheriock to James J. Harring on of the property at the southeast cor or of Grand and Kilpatrick avenues north front, 188 feet on the north by 404 feet on the west by 163 feet on the south and 403% feet on the east, for a stated consideration of \$29,400. Harrington subconveyed to Lilly Busch for

Harris the property in Keeler ave 249 feet north of Addison street

il be the speaker at tomorrow's week-luncheon of the Chicago real estate and at the Hotel La Salle, his subject your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like candy

Real Estate Transfers.

17 [C. T. & T. Co. to David Jourdan et al].

Hawthorne. Osborne, add lot 12 and 13s. blk 3. June 28 [F. E. Klines to Frank Straka].

Arcadia Park Kaiser & Co., lot 16, blk 2. Incumb \$1,500, Nov. 17 [W. A. Rowan to Wm. B. Walrath].

Rettlestring sub, pts lot 6, lot 1, 7-80-15, Nov. 16 [J. R. Dunlap to First Ongregational Church of Oak Parid.]

Songregational Church of Oak Parid. M. Congregational Church of Oak Parid. M. Comman Faber of Congregational Church of Oak Parid. M. Comman Faber of Congregational Church of Oak Pk. Wilson of Congregation of Congr Twp. 39, lots 16 to 18, blk 57, Sept. 25 [Charles Lorenc to Joseph Kolar]

LEYDEN. LYONS.

JEFFERSON.

W. Ry. Co. and C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co.]
Crawford-av. 50 n of W. Berteau, e f.
100x178, incumb \$1.600, Nov. 20 [Ju-llus Swanson to Christina Newquist]
Crawford-av. 200 n of W. Berteau, e f.
50x178, und \(\) int. Incumb \$1.600, Aug. 14 [Bst. T. J. O'Rourke to Mary
O'Rourke]

guarters, and supply and storage rooms.
Foreman Bros. have underwritten a bond issue of \$18,000 in connection with the construction of the building. The lease is for ten years at a reported term rent of \$48,000. C. W. Schreiber of E. B. Kendall & Co. negotiated the deal. Thomas E. Telfer is to erect a two story garage on 72x125 feet of ground at 6610-16 North Clark street, to cost about \$25,000 which he has leased to J. C. Lucas for ten years at a reported term rent of about \$30,000. The property was purchased by Mr. Telfer from F. Becker et al.

Sell Three Flat Structure.

William L. Wallen & Sons, who negotiated the deal, have sold for Emanuel Newquist and Alfred Johnson to Julius Swanson the three flat building at 1737 Rascher avenue, near Clark street, lot 1, 33x125, Nov. 18 [G. E. Hield to Robert Buick et al.]

Diversey-av., N. 283 not Alversond G. Karnond G. Kar

WEST TOWN.

Ems-st. 208 w of Powell-av. s f,

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OR CONSTIPATED

Enjoy Life! Stop the headaches colds, bad breath,

sour stomach.

10-cent "Cascarets" is best ca-

thartic for men, women,

1 Parker-av. 241 e of Kostner, s f. 60x 125 and e p. incumb \$38.100, Oct. \$1 IE. M. Gonsalves to Eric A. Larson)

8 Schubert-av. 141 w of Orawford, s f. 59x125, Oct. 15 Frank Spelack et al. to Julia Gadiskij.

8 Areav. No. 20 C. T. & T. Co. 1x. 50x125. Oct. 15 Frank Spelack et al. to Julia Gadiskij.

8 Areav. No. 20 C. T. & T. Co. 1x. 50x125. Oct. 15 Frank Spelack et al. to Ella McElliott et al. t. Wighthough av. 6 w of Avers. n f. 80x125. incumb \$3,500, Nov. 18 [Sophia L. Oisen to Julius Meissner].

California-av. 98 s of Rosemont. w f. 30x124, Nov. 13 [C. T. & T. Co. to Nels H. Hokanson].

30x124 Nov. 13 [C. T. & T. Co. 15
Nels H. Hokanson].

HYDE PARK.

Calumetav., S. 213 n of E. 57th-st., ef. 50 ft to alley L. incumb \$11.000. Nov. 20 [J. E. Burkhardt to F. E. Hunter].

Drexel-blvd., s. w cor Bowen.av., ef. 60 ft to alley L. incumb \$11.000. Nov. 20 [J. E. Burkhardt to F. E. Hunter].

Drexel-blvd., s. w cor Bowen.av., ef. 60 ft. of B. Co. 12. Et N. A. Steele to A. Irving Jordan].

Kinbark.av., 100 s of Hyde Park-blvd., w f. 50k178, incumb \$22.000. Nov. 14 [J. Williard Newman to James W. Henderson].

Kinbark.av., n w cor Garfield-blvd., ef. 100k161, incumb \$18.250. Nov. 4 [Fablan Peterson to Matthew D. Hartigan].

Prairie.av., 150 n of 43d-st., w f. 50x 136 and o p. Nov. 9 [E. J. Stevens to for the fable of th HYDE PARK. f. SOX125. Nov. 11 (Karol Blonski to Harry Stern)
Muskegon av.. s e cor Sôth-st., w f. SOX128. Nov. 11 [John Lynch to Lauritz F. Ursin]
Stony Island av. s w cor Pist-st., e f. 228x133, and o p. Oct. 28 [Selina L. Allen to Edward L. Goold]
Burnside-av., 246 s e of Lans. sy n f. So ft. m or l. to alley, incumb \$2.500.
Ewing J. E. Bratt to Charles H. Ewing Cottage Grove-av.

Ewing]
Cottage Grove-av., s w cor 88th-st.,
e f, 49x123, Oct. 29 [Selina L. Allen
to Edward L. Goold]
Morse-av., 52 n of 11sth-st., e f, 36x
124, m or l. Nov. 11 [Emma Kruger
to Richard J. Ton]
92d-pl., 285 e of St. Lawrence-av., s
f, 25x126, Nov. 20 [D. B. McEachern
to Thomas F. Donlin]... 1. 28x125. Nov. 20 (D. B. McEachern to Thomas F. Donlin].

LAKE.

1. Ashiand-av., 325 s of 55th-st., e f. 25x 123. incumb \$350. Nov. 3 [S. K. Graff to Joel E. Nelson].

Federal-av., n e cor W. 58th-st. w f. 27x30. incumb \$1,500 Nov. 18 [Selina Volk to Kazimir Mitchell].

Garfield-blvd., 45 w of Seeley-av., s f. 28x123. Nov. 1 [T. M. Moronsy to David Nixon].

Hoyne-av., 141 s of 57th-st., w f. 31x 125. incumb \$1,500 Nov. 17 [T. M. Moronsy to David Nixon].

Packers' 5th add. lot 19, blk 2. Oct. 17 [Chas. Ramp to Robert Wilde].

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Packers' 5th add. lot 28, blk 3. 5-38-14. Nov. 4 [Frank Weeger to Chas. D. Steele]

Paulina-st. S., 250 s of W. 54th w f. 25x124. Oct. 9 [Daniel Barrett to Mary Bugner]

62d-st. 185 e of Normal-av. s f. 46x 130. Sept. 19 [Guarantee Trust and Sav. Bk. of Chicago to Anna L. Sahlquist].

Throop-st. S., 6204, e f. 25x120. incumb \$1.500. Nov. 1 [J. V. Clinnin to Jerry M. Brunefield].

Winchester-av. n w cor 65th-st. e f. 25x123. incumb \$500. Nov. 14 [C. A. Eby to Frank Heitmann].

Wallace-st. n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x124; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x124; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x124; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x124; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x124; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x124; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x125; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x125; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x125; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x125; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x125; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x125; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. 150x125; also 40th-pl. 150 e of Wallace-st., n e cor W. 40th-pl., w f. Meyer to Herman L. Frankell....

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et all to isso. B. Meyer!
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1. 24xR. Nov. 15 [Joe Trajnowicz to
Zofin Rula]
Western-aw N. s w cor Powell park,
2 f. 75x125. incumb \$39.000. Oct. 31
[H. S. Hancock to William Matthew:
other considerations and...
Kedxie-av. N. 108 n of Diversey. w f.
18x123, Nov. 15 [Peter Boller to Gilbert Molstadt]

10 Redxie-av. N. 108 n of Diversey. w f. 78:125, Nov. 15 [Peter Boller to Gilbert Molstadt]

10 Fullerton-av. n e cor Catalpa-ct. s f. 85:14. m or less, incumb \$10.000. Nov. 3 [H. L. Frankel et al to Abraham W. Goldstein et al]. Milwaufkee-av. 120 n of Hirsch-st. w f. 24:125, Oct. 10 [J. R. Jacobsen to Frank Loubsky]

10 Riddre-av. 120 n of Hirsch-st. w f. 24:125, Oct. 10 [J. R. Jacobsen to Frank Loubsky]

11 Riddre-av. 120 n of Hirsch-st. w f. 24:125, Oct. 10 [J. R. Jacobsen to Frank Loubsky]

12 Revious-av. 120 n of Hirsch-st. w f. 25:120, sub to t d. Oct. 9 [Abe Goldberg to Meyer J. Arenberg]

12 Menard-av. 212 n of Hirsch-st. e f. 32:124, sub to t d. Nov. 18 [G. A. La Erish to Joseph Wassell et al]. Menard-av. 212 n of Hirsch-st. e f. 83:124, incumb \$7.500 Nov. 1 [Oscar Mezinger to Augusta Hoppe]

10 Lockwood-av., n w cor Lowa-st. e f. 50:134, Nov. 18 [Kate E. Babet to Edmund M. Town]

11 Eric-st. W. 286 e of Lamon-av., s f. 25:120, incumb \$1.500, Nov. 16

12 Gabruth to Nicholas Swatsch. 22 Perdipand-st. 28 e of Fark w f. 27:2 Perdipand-st. 29 e of Clemeny, n f. 73:120, Oct. 20 [Ressie McC. Henning to Anton Hausen]

10 Perdipand-st. 291 w of Clemeny, n f. 73:120, Oct. 20 [Ressie McC. Henning to Anton Hausen]

11 Superior-at. W, 130 e of Kilpatrick-av. s f. 25:120, Nov. 1 [X. P. Hansen quitclaims to Henry M. Lauderdale). s f. 25:220, Nov. 1 [X. P. Hansen quitclaims to Henry M. Lauderdale). dale)
Superior-st. W 130 e of Kilpatrickav. s f. 20x120, incumb \$3,000, Nov.
16 [H. M. Lauderdale to Evelyn V.
Albright] Albright | W., 130 e of Kilpatrick-av. s f, 25x120, incumb \$5,000, Nov. 18 [Evelyn V. Albright to Ole Knud-

18 (Seeign v. Albright to Ole Knud-Arthington-st., 175 e of Keeler-av. n. f. 25x125. incumb \$2,000. Nov. 18 (H. W. Nissiey to Raiph Rose).

10 v. f. 50x100. incumb \$25,000. Nov. 11 (David Lazar, und 12 int, to Mier. Ladon).

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s. 1, 25x120, Nov. 18 [R. J. Nally to
Jacob Kierig]
Same ppty. Nov. 18 [Jacob Kierig to
Bertha Nally]
Van Buren-st. s e cor Karlov-av., n
f, 50x124, incumb \$12,000, Sept. 7
[Eugene Gocker to Thos. A. Reynolds et al] MAINE

NEW TRIER. Ke. White)

Ke. Wh Paula A. Gilmore]
Taylorsport, Taylor's add, blas & add, 842-13, incumb \$5,000, No. 15
[E. Percy Maynard to Geo. M. Stephens] NORTHFIELD.

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CITY CONVETANCES.

Albany-av. 97 n of Berteau-av., e f. 37\(\frac{1}{2}\)x. Nov. 11 [Emil A. Bearson to Magnus Swanson].

Keeler-av., 201 n of Lawrence, e f. 30x126, Nov. 4 [Anna Zemon to Edw. N. Beale]

Keeler-av., 186 s of Ainsile-st., e f. 180x126, Nov. 16 [Anna Zemon to Fred'k W. Freutel].

Keeler-av., 36 s of Ainsile-st., e f. 120x126, Nov. 16 [Anna Zemon to Fred'k Freutel].

Redes-av. s e cor 78th-st., w f. 60x 124, Nov. 15 [Robt. 1. Brady to John W. Sturtevant]. 124, Nov. 15 [Robt. I. Brady to John W. Sturtevant]
Talman-av., n e cor Blaine-pl., w f. 30x125, June 15, 1915 [Oscar C. Conklin to Molile A. Winterson] ...
Tripp-av., s e cor Cortiand-st., w f. 30x125, Oct. 8 [Mathida P. Montgomery to Edwin P. Snow].
Torrence-av., 60 n of 108d-st., w f. 250x183, Oct. 25 "... M. Hoagland to L. G. Hallberg].
Torrence-av., 60 n of 108d-st., w f. 250x183, Oct. 15 [Arthur P. Peebles to L. G. Hallberg] STICKNEY.

Twp 88, w 1/3, e 1/3, n w 21-88-13, Nov. 13 [Braden M, Adair to Jas. Reid]... BUILDING PERMITS.

9.000 Pennsylvania Salt Company. of any other recent year. Sales in the per cent dividend on the \$7,500,000 of used in retiring a portion of the \$1,000,-

000 of notes outstanding on June 30. The original note issue was \$1,500,000, put out June 1, 1915, to refund indebt-

edness and extend the plants. The

company has been in business since 1850. It manufactures various heavy chem-

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pends entirely on how much this prop-

Doud Meyers company, Peorla; capital stock increased from \$5,000 to \$25,000.
Flexible Sales company, Chicago; increase in directors and capital stock from \$75,000 to \$150,000.
The James S. Miller company, Chicago;

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Central Illinois Public Service. T. K .- The Central Illinois Public Serv-CHICAGO, Nev. 21.—Market firm for fresh and slightly easier for cold storage. Receipts, 3.670 cases. Quotations:
Firsts39639½ Dirties ...29681c
Ordinary Checks25628c
Miscellaneous,cases returned ...32638c
Do. cases inice company has recently issued some new bonds under its refunding mortgage, increasing the total amount to \$9,057,000. There are also about \$900,000 of underlying issues. Net earnings in 1915 were \$707.788. A large increase has been Do, cases in-cluded ...3214@3814c Cartons shown thus far this year and net for 1916 is estimated at \$891,250. The mort-NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—EGGS—Steady; receipts, 9,158. Fresh gathered, extra fine, 48@50c; extra firsts, 45@47c; firsts, 42@44c; seconds, 38@41c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 65@72c; nearby hennery browns. rate of \$498,930 a year, showing a mar-

gin of safety of over 75 per cent. As the amount of underlying bonds is rela-tively small, this issue is fairly well KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.-EGGS -ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 21.-EGGS-38c. BUTTER. C. P., Davenport, Ia.-A necessary step

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Market firm. with prices unchanged to slightly higher. Receipts, 7.075 tubs. Quotations: Receipts, 7.075 tubs. Quotations: Extra to grocers. 40c Tubs. 43c Firsts. 3863894c Prints. 44c Seconds. 386337c Pkg. stock. 306332c lin the reorganization their shares will become worthless. If any holder does NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—BUTTER—Firm: receipts, 14,181; creamery higher than extras, 42@42½c; creamery extras [92 score], 41½c; firsts, 30@41c; seconds, 87@33½c. not wish to pay the \$40 assessment be KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—BUTTER— Brief Answers. CHEESE.

company has a great amount of mort-gaged property, most of it unimproved. What the bondholders will recover de-

Longhorns 52c Brick 24625c
Double daisies 245c Swiss 35639c
NEW YORK Nov. 21.—CHEESE—Firm:
receipts 4.874; state fresh specials 24462
245c; do average fancy, 24c.
POULTRY.
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Live fowls and spring chickens sold 1621c per lb lower. Turkeys were firm. Receipts 15 cars and 1,880 coops.
Live—
Turkeys 22c T

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Trade quiet and mar-

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Trade quiet and market steady. Quotations:

Apples.bris \$4.0026.50 Grapefruit, cases ...\$2.0034.00 boxes ...\$5.0026.00 Granberries, bris ...\$2.0034.00 boxes, Fla...\$8.50 Cranberries, bris ...\$7.5039.00 boxes, Fla...\$8.50 VEALS.

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Pennsylvania Salt Company.

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R. S.—The Pennsylvania Salt Manu-facturing company made net profits of 20,000 \$2,610,808 in the year ended June 30 last. \$2,610,808 in the year ended state of the profits an amount more than double the profits bond. of any other recent year. Sales in the last year were \$10,833,416, an increase of about 40 per cent. After allowing \$200,mittee announced in August, 1915, that it saw no way of recovering anything.

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CITY RATES

NEW YORK-251 FIFTH AVE per cent dividend on the \$7,500,000 of capital stock there was left a balance of \$1,931,654. Fart of this has been report since the one of June 21, 1915.

LIVE STOCK

Beef steers, choice to Beef steers, good to c Beef steers, fair to go Beef steers, plain to f Beef cows Tearlings Beef cows Canners and cutters Good to prime vealers

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Native ewes ...
Breeding ewes ...
Bucks ...
Native lambs ...
Range lambs ...
Range feeding lambs ...
Cull lambs ...

Hog receipts of 40,000 yesterday fell short of sales were made at str prices. Ten dollar hog dreulation, that price the best offerings, whi supply sold at \$8,900 more active than on with shippers credited 4,000 head. Packers ff for 33,700, and only about the sale of 11,000 head of common, short fed

there was little deman shained. Calves met mand and sold highe

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Sheep and yearlings hats while lambs we ligher. Offerings we with lambs topping at em and \$11.20 for na

up to \$7.75, while best, made \$9.75. Hog purchases for the

a Co., 5.400; Swift & on a Co., 8,700; Mor Angio-American, 2,000; Bord-Lunham, 1,500;

1.200; Western Packing Miles & Hart, 700; Is ing sampany, 1,000; I company, 1,200; butch pers, 4,000. Total, 87 6,000.

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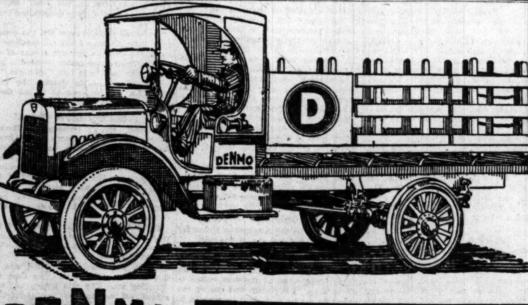
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Movement at Chicago.

AS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—HOGS—Re-25.00: 19625c higher: bulk, \$9.406 may, \$9.80610.00; packers and butch-1962.05; lights, \$9.3069.80; pigs, \$7.50 CATILE—Receipts, 17.000, including thems; best steady, others weak to er. SHEEP—Receipts, 3.000; 10:6150 lambs \$11.00611.73

NAL STOCKYARDS, III., Nov. 21.— Seeijs, 15.50; 5610c higher; lighta, pina, 65.76(9.00; mixed and 8.15910.00; good heavy. 49.552 15.50;

OUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 21.—CATTLE—Re-la 180; steady; stockers lower. HOGS stra. 0,000; steady to 10c higher. Top. init. 22.500; SHEEP—Receipts.

N FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

shrir, 34 2-16d an cz. Money, 4% per hocumi rates; Snort bills, 5%65% i; three months, 5%65% per cent. is, Nov. 21.—Trading was quiet on the total, Rentes, 61 francs 10 centimes, en London, 27 francs 81% centimes, eat loan, 87 francs, 75 centimes.

NATIONAL AND STATE BANKS OF CHICAGO REPORT GAINS IN ALL DIVISIONS; DEPOSITS SET RECORD

EPOSITS of national and state banks of Chicago, as reported yesterday in response to calls for Nov. 17, showed new high records and heavy increases in all items, as compared with the figures of Sept. 12. Total deposits were \$1,418.773,692. These figures include twenty national and ninety-four state institutions. The total deposits on the last call date stood at \$1,235,736,175, the high point up to yesterday. The figures a year ago, on Nov. 16, were \$1.155,340,537, showing a gain for the year of close to \$275,000,000. Total loans and discounts expanded \$56,000,000 and cash resources gained \$30,000,000, both representing new high marks.

The national institutions increased their deposits over \$50,000,000 between the call dates. Loans expanded about \$30,000,000, or 7 per cent, and cash resources gained nearly \$20,000,000, or 7.6 per cent.

The state banks, while also showing marked gains, were not up to the national banks, the nationals making larger deposits gains, especially because of their being reserve institutions for country banks. Deposits increased about \$30,000,000, or 4.4 per cent; loans expanded from \$451,232,297 to \$476,003,160, or 5.4 per cent; and cash resources showed a gain of \$12,000,000, or 5.2 per cent.

The general increase in the statements is representative of the present case in the money market. The \$1.000,000,000 in gold that has been poured into the country since the baginning of the war has kept the credit

\$1,000,000,000 in gold that has been poured into the country since the beginning of the war has kept the credit supply well ahead of the demand. The condition has persisted through the crop moving period, the time of higher interest rates, and is responsible in great part for the movement among interior banks toward foreign

Comparisons for the state and national banks as of the last two calls follow:

—LOANS AND DISCOUNTS——DEPOSITS——CASH RESOURCES—
Nov. 17, 1916. Sept. 12, 1916. Inc., %. Nov.17, 1916. Sept. 12, 1916. Inc., %.
Nov. 18, 1916. Sept. 12, 1916. Nov. 18, 1916. Nov. 18, 1916. Sept. 13, 1916. Sept. 13, 1916. Sept. 13, 1916. Nov. 18, 1916. Sept. 13, 1916. Sept. Totals. . \$956,445,726 \$900,976,531 6.1 \$1,416,773,692 \$1.335,726,175 6.0 \$455,008,702

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0	Nov. 17,	1916.	Sept. 12, 1916.		Sept. 12, 1916.		
0	Austin 521	5,160	\$ 519,860	\$ 725,729	8 656,755	\$ 137,817	1 159,238
ŏ		5,296	364,146	472,327	475,411	74,710	91.458
	Calumet 1.13	5,368	1,105,164	1,400,768	1,326,587	874,900	328,838
	Continental 186,38	3,380	179,620,520	270,279,306	251,897,218	97,210,585	87,878,965
ž	Corn Exchange 64.51	7,721	58,916,498	97,992,884	91,218,097	36,738,108	35,850,348
5	Drovers 8.27	6,413	7,688,503	12,662,087	11,948,183	5,246,349	5,159,093
0	Pirat 125.00	8,081	115,864,180	173,862,074	159,008,814	63,697,117	\$8,697,794
5	First of Englewood 2,350	6,068	1,999,015	. 3,899,486	4,033,782	872,482	1,375,803
ø	Fort Dearborn 28.11	4,131	27,284,381	43,650,673	42,225,940	16,246,860	15,999,425
0	Interstate	6,881	180,791	256,075	250,532	35.212	59,444
5	Irving Park	2,892	635,932	828,153	806,030	116,274	106,470
e C	Jefferson Park 400	0,758	412,691	523,188	526,347	70.334	86.180
Ö	Lawndale 1.37	1,971	1,303,976	1,580,384	1,558,642		343,648
5	Live Stock Exchange 10.19		9,127,888	18,105,780	15,608,978	301,995	8,094,185
M	National of Republic 21.87		20,961,306	29,580,190	27,646,051	9,577,922	8,791,760
	National City 25,03		19,533,779	37,687,901	34,017,884	9,776.781	
0		7.260	2,045,554	3,193,268	3,049,339	10,626,43	10,750,365
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5		9.537	196,000	394,874	485,278	111,777	
J		8,988	1,729,827	2,448,459	The second second	68,414	
0	2,01	0.500	4,143,081	5,445,402	2,427,487	285,634	841,459
5	Totals\$480.44	2,566	\$449.744.234	\$699,944,975	\$649,496,250	\$252,716,229	\$284,741,086

STATE BANKS-INDIVIDUAL STATEMENTS. Nov. 18, 1916. Sept. 13, 1916. Nov. 18, 1916. Sept. 13, 1916. \$ 128,136 \$ 132,923 \$ 56,813 \$ 43,707 Nov. 18, 1916. Sept. 13, 1916. nts of 40,000 head at Chicago Adams State\$ 130.597 141,839 413,812 767.997 246.047 Ten dollar hogs came back into Auburn State 131,162 829,280 98,206 755,256 566,051 548,338 67,957 130,556 58,865 155,766 179,791 892,187 361,727 849.358 19,067,861 \$95,352 18,464,382 1,577,865 1,778,080 54,139,794 3,884,487 1,486,437 2,500,129 3.081.497 3.734.544 1.275,192 9,013,041 9,659,622 2,220,755 214,744 1,262,810 1,272,395 tile trade was sluggish and weak. Citizens Trust 825,554 168,580 246,096 27,675 16,172,391 168,834 28.586 13,281,830 928,463 1.474.821 1.303.121 263,282 2,700,203 3,489,931 514,796 4,280,168 318,255 4,110,324 \$01,327 43,028 501,360 58,300 3,399,172 1.752,829 297,080 1.381,693 1,761,708 342,902 349,965 856,870 Fidelity State 115,884 120,431 First Trust 38,129,065 32,777,340 15,770,708

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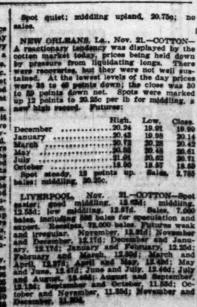
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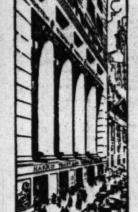
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Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Statement of Condition



Resources Time Loans on Collateral........... 12.033.314.84

At the Commencement of Business November 18, 1916

Liabilities

Capital\$ 2.000,000,00 Surplus. 2.000,000.00
Undivided Profits. 1.416,149,36
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc. 114,039,18 Acceptances Based on Imports & Exports 166,666.68 Deposits: Demand......\$28.301,669.05 Time........2,327,915,06 30,629,584.11

Total\$36.326,439.33

Comparative Statement

Showing Deposits Since 1907, the Year of Incorporation November 18, 1916 30,629,584.11

Directors

Officers and Managers

Albert W. Harris. President Chester Corsy Manager Corporation Dep't P. A. Fagg Manager Municipal Dep't ord, Publicity Manager H. H. Jones Bond Sales Manager Frank McNair Assistant Sales Manager Herbert B. Mulfor

IllinoisTrust& **Savings Bank**

LA SALLE and JACKSON STREETS CHICAGO

Statement at Commencement of Business November 18, 1916

RESOURCES Collateral ... \$32,115,225.41 Time Loans on Collateral..... 26,325,852.80

Loans on Real Estate..... 3,639,590.66 Other Loans 12,622,068.35 \$ 74,702,737,22 Stocks and Bonds..... 22,748,662.09 Cash and Exchange...... 32,691,331.36 \$130,142,730.67

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock 5,000,000.00 Surplus Fund 10,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 1,215,295.20 Contingent Account 500,000.00 Dividends Unpaid Reserved for Taxes and Interest..... Demand Deposits\$55,878,966.39 Time Deposits 56,798,459.08 112,677,425.47

OFFICERS JOHN J. MITCHELL, President. W. E. COLT Jr., Manager Bond Department.

DIRECTORS

CHAUNCBY KEEP
CHARLES H. MARKHAM
JOHN J. MITCHELL
JOHN G. SHEDD
FRANK D. STOUT

\$130,142,730.67

S. W. Cor. La Salle and Washington Sts.

Statement of the Condition at the Commencement of Business Nov. 18, 1916 RESOURCES

pans and Discounts.....\$11,337,230.76

 Overdrafts
 2,506.66

 Stocks and Bonds
 192,000.00

 Cash on Hand and in Banks
 5,613.277.24

 Total\$17,145,014.66

LIABILITIES

Total\$17,145,014.66

OSCAR G., FOREMAN, President
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170,480.00 LIABILITIES

170.480,00 \$11,100,922.20 OFFICERS

X. Asst. Mgr. B.

Peoples Trust Savings Bank

RESOURCES

\$11,394,618.07 LIABILITIES

31,458.67 .. 10,491,194.88 \$11,324,618.07

OFFICERS E H. RETNOLDS, President UPHAM. Vice-President RODE, Secretary ORISWOLD, Cashier HINTZ, Assistant Cashie

DIRECTORS

EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

OF CHICAGO ment of Condition at the Close of

\$20.247,571.81 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 1.250.000.00
Surplus 500,000.00
Undivided Proits 150.607.00
Unearned Discount 116.854.76
Reserved for Taxes 24.038.18
Dividends Unpaid 2991.00
Circuistion 100,000.00
Deposits 18.106.780.27

\$20,247,571.81 H. A. TRAYLOR, President
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A. W. AXTELL. Asst. Cashier
L. I. HOBBS, Asst. Cashier
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Purniture and Fixtures. 3,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer. 10,000.00
Customers' Liabilities under Money Orders 9,900.00
Cash and Due from Banks 1,152,335.73 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock
Surplus
Undivided Profits
Circulation
Reserved for Taxes
Liability on Money Orders
Deposits 60,000,00 30,507,90 192,100,00 3,500,00 59,900,00 3,193,268,14 \$3,839,276.04 OFFICERS

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Neglected Shares Come to th Front, While Previous Leaders Lack Support.

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Average of Twenty Leadi	COMPANIES STATEMENT		

Truesday, Nov. 21 96.40

CONCESSIONS IN COPPERS. free supply during the early and final cattered strength between times. Conin coppers and other issues which re-

nces for the most part were restricted to those issues, which failed to participate more than moderately, if all, in the rise of the previous wee Foremost among these were the sugars, in which gains extended from almost two points for Cuba to five for Amer-

States Rubber at a gross gain of five points, with three to five for Corn Products common and preferred. The turn usually large and their rise had its ori-

Leather was jemporarily buoyed by the unexpected declaration of an extra 2 per cent dividend, and other stocks of the

Gulf, and West Indies gaining three United States Steel occupied the usual place of leader, duplicating its new max-imum of 128 but yielding in the general reversal of the last hour. Rails failed

with further concessions in the live group. United States bonds schanged on call.

STON Mass., Nov. 21.—On a strong on this morning and on the bulge important on copper shares. Prices fell in tacks which have been advancing rapidly 18, while this welling lasted, after which ighout the day the market was firm trong with Copper Range and United 28 Smelting the leading features in point rength and sortvity. The close was irland, and sortvity. The close was irland, and sortvity. The close was irland, and sort dates, \$%64 per cent; time leans, year, 4%646 per cent; time leans, year, 4%646 per cent.

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1 Harlem River & P4s 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ 5 Hud & Man fdg 5s 71 71 71 4 do add inc 5s 28½ 28½ 28½ 26½ 5 Hi Cont 4s 1953 88 88 88 88 28 do fdg 4s 92 92 92 92 92 92 1 do Cairo Bridge 4s 98½ 93½ 93½ 3 do C St L & N O 5s 102 102 102 CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—OILS—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils in wooden barrels; Standard white, 9½c; perfection, 9½c; headlight, 175, 12½c; elaine, 19½c; tank wagon, V. M. P. naphtha, 15c; Red Crown gasoline, 15½c; raw linased oil, 99c; boiled, 81.00; turpentine, 85c; swmmer black oil, 8½c; winter black oil, 9c. These quotations apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—COTTON SEED OIL—Prime crude, 11.47@11.60c; prime sum-mer yellow spot, 12.70c; November, 12.86c; December, 12.75c; January, 12.60c; February, 12.68c; March, 12.71c; April, 12.72c; May, 12.77c; June, 12.80c.

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Continental and Commercial National Bank

of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business Friday, November 17, 1916

LIABILITIES Time Loans.....\$137,931,263.26 \$201,218,780,50 48,553.77 3,132,151,07 Liability on Letters of Credit...............................\$ Overdrafts
Cash and Due From Banks..... 97,210,585-37 \$308,674,773.59 **OFFICERS**

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J. OGDEN ARMOUR, President Armour & Co...

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Vice President Armour & Compa BICHARD C. LAKE.

DIRECTORS ALFRED H. MULLIKEN,
President Petitions, Mullikes & Co.

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Trust and Savings Bank Association November 18, 1916. November 18, 1916. RESOURCES

Continental and Commercial The Hibernian Banking

RESOURCES Time Loans

Real Estate Loans

Bonds and Securities

S 7,609,635.56

Demand Loans

Cash and Due From Banks

5,279,340.30 2,806,396.55

Demand Resources 39,047,286.74 LIABILITIES

Surplus
Undivided Profits
Reserved for Taxes, Interest and Dividends 766,538.34 362,354.84 \$ 5,628,893.18

 Demand Deposits
 21,211,867.45

 Time Deposits
 15,703,888.17

 Special Deposits
 4,550,000.00

 4,550,000.00 41,464,955.62 \$47,093,848.80

OFFICERS GEORGE M. RETNOLDS, Pro JOHN J. ABBOTT, Vice Pri CHARLES C. WILSON.

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Bond Day DAVID B. LEWIS, Vice Pre

1,000,000,00 Undivided Profits Reserved for Taxes, Interest & Dividends Demand Deposits\$ 5,486,901.08 Time Deposite _____ 24,211,519.22 \$33,775,416,07 **OFFICERS** GEORGE M. BETNOLDS, Pres EVERETT R. McPADDEN, Secretary

Capital

DIRECTORS WILLIAM F. HATES

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Holland-St. Louis Sugar has just declared a 28% stock divided (par value \$10, selling around \$20).

Great Western Sugar Co. has declared a 42% stock dividend (par value \$100, market around \$470).

which has not nearly, in our opinion, reflected the great prosperity enjoyed by the company. Present market about 27% (which is marthe book value). Estimated earnings for present year about 50%. Company paid 18% in cash last year.

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The capital stock of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank (\$3,000,000) and the capital stock of The Hibernian Banking Association (\$2,000,000) are owned by the stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

Combined Deposits of These Banks - - - \$341,442,682.82



OF BANKING

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Real Estate..... Cash on Hand and in Banks...... 2,530,905.64 \$9,906,672.75

Capital Stock.....\$1,500,000.00
 Surplus
 500,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 183,270.42

 Reserved for Taxes and Interest
 42,225.57
 Trust 1,566,402.54

> DEPARTMENTS
> Banking, Savings, Trust, Loan and InveSAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS GREENEBAUM SONS AND TRUST COMPANY

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000 Eden Irrigation 6s. ... 20

000 Edenter Oregon L. & P. 6s. ... 20

000 Miss. Biver Fower 1st 5s. ... 78

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000 Union Fubblo Service Col. Tr. 6s. ... 82

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RESOURCES THREE PER CENT Loans and Discounts.....\$24,304,818.41 on Certificates of Deposit running four months or longer, and on Overdrafts SAVINGS ACCOUNTS These can be opened at any time with one dollar or more. Interest is compounded January 1st and July 1st. Cash and Due from Banks..... 11,033,056.99 William C. Miller Asst. Sec'y \$37,060,827.14 CHECKING ACCOUNTS of individuals, firms and corpo-rations are solicited. Loans made on approved names or collaterals. LIABILITIES Capital Stock......\$ 1,500,000.00 Surplus (Earned)..... 3,000,000.00 WILLS AND TRUSTS This bank's Trust Department is equipped to handle with skill and experience its clients' wills, es-tates, agencies, trusteeships, etc., and is authorized by law to act Undivided Profits..... 559.878.89 Reserved for Interest and Taxes.. 170,000.00 Deposits 31,830,948.25

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Condensed Report November 18, 1916

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Owens Bottle Machine Company. The General Motors company for the three months ended Oct. 31 showed 37,884 cars, against 30,272 in the same period last year,
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BID AND ASKED PRICES PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 21.—TURPENTINE
—Firm; 48c; sales, 136; recolpts, 451; shipments, 347; stock, 20,867. RESIN—Firm;
sales, 1.815; recelpts, 2,209; shipments, 1.977;
4 stocks 83,085. Quote: A. B. \$0,274; C. D.
\$6,30; E. \$6,324;66,35; F. \$6,356,374; G.
\$6,374;66,40; H. \$6,374;66,424; I. \$6,496
6,474; K. \$6,474;66,50; M. \$8,506,55; N.
\$5,706,0.80; WG. \$0,95; WW. \$7,10.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Fort Dearborn National Bank

CHICAGO

At the Close of Business Nov. 17, 1916

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts......\$28,114,131.73 United States Bonds, par value..... Other Bonds and Securities..... 2,141,814.24 Due from U. S. Treasurer..... 2,500.00 Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit. 707,295.39 Customers' Liability Account Acceptances... 114,331,58 Cash and Sight Exchange...... 16,246,860.99 Total.....\$47,378,087.34

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in\$ 2,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 846,233.84 Circulation 50,000.00 Dividends Unpaid Cash Letters of Credit or Travelers' Checks... 23 034 38 Commercial Letters of Credit outstanding ..: 692,966.29 Acceptances Based on Imports and Exports.. 114,331.58 Total.....\$47,378,087.34

OFFICERS WILLIAM A. TIEDEN, President. WM. W. LE GROS. Ast. Cashy NELSON N. LAMPERT.
Vice President.
HENRY R. KENT.
JOHN FLETCHER.
Vice President.
MARCUS JACOHOWSKY.
GEORGE H. WILSON,
Cashier. C. L. BOYE R. J. McKA W. E. McLALLEN. Asst. Cashi

DIRECTORS

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RAYMOND W. STEVENS
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EDWARD F. SWIFT
HENRY R. KENT
NELSON N. LAMPERT
J. FLETCHER FARRELL

REPORT OF THE CONDITION . OF THE

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank CHICAGO

At the Commencement of Business Nov. 18, 1916

RESOURCES

Loans on Collateral.....\$ 3,614,247.05 United States and other Bonds...... 1,334,031.87 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....\$ 500,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 200,089.36 Reserved for Interest and Taxes..... 47,556.35 Time Deposits 4,949,563.78
Total \$ 5,697,209.49

WILLIAM A. TILDEN, President
NELSON N. LAMPERT, Vice President, HERBERT C. ROER, Assistant Cashier
JOHN E. SHEA, Cashier.
STANLEY G. MILLER, Mgr. Bond Dept.
FRANK IJNOULN JOHNSON, Mgr. Real Estate Loan Department

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Drovers National Bank OF CHICAGO

At the Close of Business Nov. 17, 1916

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.....\$ 8,276,413.39

Overdrafts 7,247.13 United States and other Bonds...... 315,534.49

Cash and due from Banks...... 5,246,349.96 Total.....\$13,851,544.97 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in...... 750,000.00 National Bank Notes Outstanding...... 50,000.00 Total.....\$13,851,544.97

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

BRYAN G. TIGHE MERRILL W. TILDEN CHARLES FERNALD OWEN T. REEVES, JR.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank HALSTED AND FORTY-SECOND STREETS CHICAGO *

At the Commencement of Business Nov. 18, 1916 RESOURCES Loans on Collateral. \$ 3,696,157.03
United States and other Bonds 603,981.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks 501,327.05
Total \$ 4,801,465.08

LIABILITIES /

 Capital Stock.
 \$ 250,000.00

 Surplus and Profits.
 287,302.05

 Reserved for Taxes and Interest.
 34,000.00

 Savings Deposits
 4,230,163.03

 Total \$4,801,465.08 OFFICERS

WM. C. CUMMINGS, President. WM. A. TILDEN, Vice President. OTSTOTT, Cashier DIRECTORS

Statement of Condition of

THENOR

At the Commencement of Business

November 18, 1916 RESOURCES Time Loans on Security . . . \$ 8,904,880.27

Demand Loans on Security. 10,484,113.23 Other Loans and Discounts. 3,587,210.44 Bonds 6,265,755.74 Stocks 50,000.00 \$29,291,959.68

Building ... Due from Banks.....\$ 6,845,911.53 Checks for Clearings 561,610.16 Cash on Hand 4,434,487.73 11,842,009.42

Total \$42,556,704.94 LIABILITIES Capital Stock..... \$ 2,000,000 00 1,500,000.00

Surplus Fund...... Undivided Profits..... 1,417,198.71 Reserved for Taxes and In-247,544.36 Certified Checks.....

361,783.13 Demand Deposits......\$19,692,735.05 Time Deposits...........17,337,443.69 37,030,178.74 Total \$42,556,704.94

DIRECTORS A. C. BARTLETT. WILLIAM A. FULLER...
ERNEST A. HAMILL
CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON.
JOHN T. PIRIE.
MARTIN A. RYERSON
JAMES SIMPSON.
WALTER BYRON SMITH...
JOHN STUART.
EZRA J. WARNER.

Sprague, Warner
President The Northern Trust Co SOLOMON A. SMITH. **OFFICERS**

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H. O. EDMONDS. Vice President
THOMAS C. KING. Cashier
ROBERT McLEOD. Asst. Cashier
G. J. MILLER. Asst. Cashier
Asst. Cashier
HAROLD H. ROCKWELL.
Asst. Cashier
ARTHUR HEURTLEY. Secretary
ARTHUR Asst. Cashier
Asst. Secretary
ARTHUR ASST. Cashier
Asst. Secretary
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Asst. Secretary
ARTHUR HEURTLEY. Secretary
Asst. Secretary Asst. Cashier

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Asst. Cashier

H. B. JUDSONMgr. Bon

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 West Monroe Street, Chicago

Report of Condition at Commencement of Business Nov. 18th, 1916 RESOURCES

Capital Stock of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.... Bank Premises.... 775.000.00 O.her Real Estate Owned..... 28,141,75 Overdrafts..... 256.05

Customers' Liability on Letters of Gredit..... 67,379.72 Cash and Sight Exchange 19,067,861.55

\$60,691,195.09 LIABILITIES

Surplus 1,000.000.00 Undivided Profits..... 833,379.59 Reserved for Interest and Taxes... Dividend Account Letters of Credit Outstanding... 67,379.72

> \$60,691,195.09 OFF CERS

TANDARD TRUST Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business
November 18, 1916.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts \$5,108,811.95 Capital\$1,000,000.00 Overdrafts 505.00 Surplus 250,000.00
Bonds and securities 844,684.16 Undivided profits ... 237,307.75
Reserved for inter-Cash and due from \$8,679,098.31 \$8 679,098.31 This bank is a member of

The Chicago Clearing House Association and under the supervision of its expert examiners

DIRECTORS AXEL A STROM
GEORGE H. TAYLOR
W. J. CARNEY
WM. F. MERLE
ROBERT F. CARR
JAMES-B. BECKETT

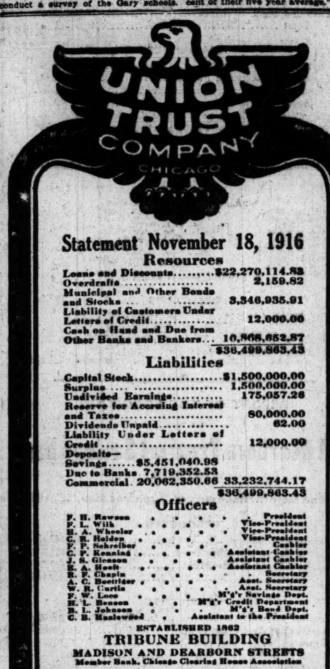
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A. R. MARRIOTT
JACOB MORTENSON
FREDERICK A. HILL
GEORGE K. SCHMIDT
CHARLES S. CASTLE

29 S. La Salle St.

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\$50,000,000

IMPERIAL RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

EXTERNAL LOAN

Five Year 51/2% Treasury Gold Bonds

Due December 1, 1921

Interest Payable June 1 and December 1

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Principal and interest payable in New York at the National City Bank of New York in Gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness, or its equivalent in United States currency.

EXEMPT FROM ALL PRESENT OR FUTURE RUSSIAN TAXES

These bonds are the direct general credit obligation of the Imperial Russian Government, whose faith and credit are pledged to the prompt payment of principal and interest when due. The text of each bond will embody substantially the following clauses:

The principal is payable at maturity at the option of the holder in roubles at the offices of the Imperial State Bank of Russia at the current commercial rate of exchange of Petrograd at sight on New York.

This bond is eligible as security for Imperial Russian Government contracts, where deposit is required, at the rate which, according to the Russian law, is fixed and determined by the Minister of Finance of the Imperial Russian Government every six months.

Both the bonds and the coupons of this loan at maturity may be applied to the payment of all Custom-House dues. The customs revenues of Russia in 1913, the last normal year, were \$194,200,000, which compares with \$160,680,000, the average from 1908 to 1912 inclusive.

The volume of American exports to Russia has been steadily increasing. The essential object of this loan is to facilitate the continuation of this export trade. The official reports of the United States Government show \$300,362,626 exports to Russia for the eight months ended August 31, 1916, as against \$169,099,931 for the entire year 1915.

We offer these bonds, subject to prior sale and change in price, at

94% and Interest, to Yield About 6%%

J. P. MORGAN & CO. LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF N.Y. GUARANTY TRUST C .. OF N. Y.

The First National Bank of Chicago CORN E

Statement of Condition at Close of Business No	A. 11, 1210
Loans and Discounts	\$125,008,081.67 50,000.00
Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits other than U. S.	
Bonds	1/920/20er00
Other Bonds and Securities (market value)	5,175,878.15
National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building)	1,250,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock Subscription	600,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	4,895,752.77
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	902,210.49
Due from United States Treasurer . \$ 188,500.00	
Due from Federal Reserve Bank. 11,187,879.74	
Cash and Due from Banks 52,322,737.47	63,697,117.21
	\$203,409,540.29
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$10,000,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000,000.00
Other Undivided Profits	
Discount Collected but not Earned	800,562.18
Circulating Notes Received \$50,000.00	
Less Amount on Hand 50,000.00	0
Dividends Declared but Unpaid	
Reserved for Taxes	262,555.22
Foreign Bills Rediscounted	3,059.82
Letters of Credit	5,079,020.97
Acceptances (based on imports and exports)	902,210.49
Deposits	
	6202 400 C40 20

\$203,409,540.29 FRANK O. WETMORE, Pres

Auditor CHARLES M. WALWORTH Ma

First Trust and Savings Bank

Bonds ASSETS	*	\$32,601,352.7
Time Loans on Collateral		21,981,261.5
Demand Loans on Collateral	\$16,147,804.14	
Cash and Due from Banks	15,004,815.37	31,152.619.5
		\$85,735,233.8

LIABILITIES Capital \$ 5,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 5,564,047.50 Reserve for Interest and Taxes..... Time Deposits\$48,725,354.16 Demand Deposits 26,281,821.64 75,007,175.80 \$85,735,233.86

JAMES B. FORGAN, Chairman of the Board EMILE K. BOISOT, President

DIRECTORS of the First National Bank and National Safe Deposit Company, also Directors and Members of the Advisory Committee of the First Trust and Savings Bank. E. T. JEFFERY
WILLIAM J. LOUDERBACK
HAROLD F. MCCORMICK
NELSON-MORRIS
CHARLES H. MORSE
JOSEPH D. OLIVER
HENRY H. PORTER

Combined Deposits of Both Banks - 248,869,250.01

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Statement of Condition at the Commencement of Business November 18, 1916

Nesources	
Loans and Discounts	\$54,613,114.41
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	1,600,155.28
Bande and Mortgages	10,961,767.39
Due from Banks and Bankers \$22,233,713.84	
Cash & Checks for Clearing House 9,290,904.68	31,524,618.52

	\$98,699,655.60
Lia bilities	
Capital Stock	\$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus Fund	7,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,244,836.01
Reserved for Accrued Interest and Taxes	. 250,375.81
Liability under Letters of Credit	1,600,155.28
Deposits	85,604,288.50

\$98,699,655.60 DEPARTMENTS Commercial—Savings—Trust—Bond Farm Loan - Foreign Exchange

112 West Adams Street

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

OF CHICAGO

At the Close of Business November 17, 1916.

RESOURCES Time Loans......\$52 933.205.76 Demand Loans...... 11,584,516.16 \$64,517.721 99 United States Bonds..... 240.0000 Bank Building: 2,000,000 Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 165 029.5 Customers' Liability on Acceptances 15,741.0 15,741.0

Cash on Hand. \$ 6.713.205.61 Checks for Clearing House . . . 3.968.989.08 Due from Federal Reserve Bank 6.637,175.03 Due from Banks...... 19,276 238.64 Due from Treasurer U. S...... 122,500.00 36.738,10836 \$108,422,494.83 LIABILITIES Capital\$ 3.000 000 00

165.029.91 Individuals..... 57,941,958.21 97,992.884.24 \$108,422,494.83

OFFICERS DIRECTORS

Foreign Exchange

Letters of Credit Cable Transfers Savings Department

The National Bank of the

OF CHICAGO

Statement of Condition at Close of Business November 17, 1916 RESOURCES

Other Securities, etc.
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank.........
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances 124,425,06 90,000,00 177,243.26 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In\$ 2,000,000.00 Dividends Unpaid.
Currency in Circulation.
Reserved for Taxes.
letters of Credit.
Acceptances Based on Imports and Exports 290,517.72 Deposits 29,580,190.10

OFFICERS BUARD OF DIRECTORS

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Statement of Condition of the

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Yards State Bank

47th Street and Ashland Avenue RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

OFFICERS

Cable Transfers

OF CHICAGO

RESOURCES Building, Vaults and 252,400.03 31,384.49 5.1 227,33 \$4,023,539.69

LIABILITIES \$4,023,539.65

Rocinson Coal Co. CHARLES J. WEISER. Banker. H. B. OOTRELL. Banker. L. B. OOTRELL. Banker. L. J. NEAL. Prez. Drexel State Bank.

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\$2,285,640.03 LIABILITIES\$ 200,000.00 61,613.43

GROWTH IN DEPOSITS November 18th, 1913....\$1,277,881.08 November 18th, 1914.... 1,472,886.97 November 18th, 1915.... 1,794,648.60 November 18th, 1916.... 2,016,527,20 OFFICERS N.E. KAVANAGH, President G. ARNOLD, Vice-President EUVIN L. READ, Cashier J. R. E. CROWDER, Asst. Cashier E. J. H. AYRES, Manager Real Es-

| Marie | Mari \$2,570,987.41 LIABILITIES

THANG BANKS OF CHICAGE STATEMENT OF CONDITION

WOODLAWN TRUST & Ogden Avenue SAVINGS BANK No. 1204 East Sixty-Third Street

CHICAGO, ILL. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$2,153,664.1 \$2,685,855.27 LIABILITIES \$2,685,855.27 OFFICERS.

DIRECTORS President H. O. Stone & Co. FARRELL Treasurer Sin-Refining Corporation, New Chicago PATTERSON, Director Drovers National Bank.
GEORGE H. WILSON. Cashler Fort Dear-born National Bank.
CHARLES M. POAULE President.
ARTHUR W. TOBLAS. Vice President.

3160-3162 North Clark Street CHICAGO

of Candition at the Comm RESOURCES Loans and Discounts....\$ 915,151.06 Bonds and Premicas... 87,380.61 300.00 Furniture, Fixtures, Vault Cash and Due from Banks. 318.943.40 \$1,337,133,92 LIABILITIES Capital-Stock\$ 200,000,00 Undivided Profits\$ 5,579.75 Dividends Unpaid 173.75 Deposits 1,131,380.42 \$1,337,133,92

of Chicago

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES de Unpaid JNO. HARDIE, Cashier. GEO. S. CAMPBELL, Asst. Cashier.

LIABILITIES
 Capital Stock
 \$ 200,000.80

 Surplus
 50,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 35,622.97

 Reserved for Interest and Taxes
 7,146,25

 Deposits
 1,703,421.23
 \$1,996,190.45 LANDON CABELL ROSE.... WARREN C. SPURGIN...... WILLIAM C. PERIOLAT.... JOHN A. CONRAD...... NOSE.....President
IN....Vice-President
LAT.....Cashier
.....Asst. Cashier

A STATE BANK CITIZENS TRUST SAVINGS BANK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION at the commencement of business Nov. 18, 1916, as reported to the State Auditor of Minois RESOURCES 148,789.7 OSSIAN CAMERON, B. J. HAGAMANN, Jeweler.
J. P. SMYTH.
Chief Medical Examiner. The Foresters
A. E. ZUBER.
President Chicago Wholesale Drug Co.

3616-18 Ogden Avenue

November 18th, 1916 RESOURCES . .\$739,343.55 LIABILITIES Undivided Profits 6,457.07 DIRECTORS

ARTHUR C. AMSLER, Assistant Cashle CLYDE C. AMSLER, Vice President ELMER F. ADAMS, Cashier MICHAEL H. KEEFE, Vice President FRANK RANSFORD, President WILLIAM F. RYAN, President Faulkner OTTO F. SCHULTZ of Western Felt Wks.

Loans on Real Estate..... LIABILITIES .\$759,531.67 OFFICERS T. F. McFARLAND, President.
M. P. BRANSFIELD, Vice Pres & Cashier
W. J. CLINE, Asst Cashier
JOHN R. O'CONNOR, Asst. Cashier.

REPORT TO THE STATE AUDITOR Lincoln State Bank SOUTH-WEST TRUST and (Under State Government September) Savings Bank

200,000,00 20,000,00 12,524,60 64,00 722,61 818,071,18 OFFICERS

8630.821.60 \$620,82L.60

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

LIABILITIES

\$6,769.100.80

We present herewith the statements of SUPERVISED STATE AND NATIONAL OUTLYING BANKS OF CHICAGO, which statements should be read by every one and studied in detail. These statements show that these banks are growing every day in the confidence of the Chicago public, as is evidenced by the monumental gains in deposits and in cash resources shown by these institutions in the past year.

THE PUBLIC MAY WELL HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THESE BANKS

On another page of this newspaper are published the comparative statements of all the Chicago banks, among which will be found the statements of the banks that appear on this page. Herewith are the more detailed statements, which show the strength and the inherent solidity of these excellent banking institutions which are driving the UNSUPERVISED PRIVATE BANKS out of business and which are doing a most important work in upbuilding the different outlying sections of Chicago.

The term "OUTLYING BANK" does not indicate that these institutions are small or that they are unimportant. Some of these institutions have cash resources larger than some of the LOOP banks. Many of them would be LARGE banks in a city of a half million population.

In the supervision of these banks the State and National Governments maintain the same care that they do with the LOOP banks. Their SAFETY and their SERVICE make them important factors in Chicago's progress, and that the public is realizing this more every year is proved by their rapid and solid growth.

GARFIELD PARK

CHICAGO, ILL. REPORT OF CONDITIONS

Capital \$ 200,000 00
Surplus 20 000,000
Undivided Profits 45 703.14
Reserved for Taxes and Interest 10,530 00
Deposits 1,453,308,01
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Deposits Statement of Deposits

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 200,000,00
Capital Stock \$ 200,000,00
Surplus Fund 100,000 00
Undivided Profits 6,3072,47
Reserve for Interest & Taxes 11,455,19
Deposits Unpaid 205,50
Deposits 2,480,138,99

St.508,102.15 \$1.734,601.76
 Comparative Statement of Deposits

 June 7
 1918
 Opening Day
 8
 27.04.6.83

 Jan. 7
 1944
 419.724.62
 191.724.62

 Jan. 7
 1915
 696.654.76
 Jan. 7

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 1016
 1.178.831.18
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 1176.830.81

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 1916
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 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR

OF CHICAGO.

CRAS. E. FORD. President.
A. K. BROWN, Vice President.
EUGENE E. FORD. Cashler-

Mercantile Trus and Savings Bank OF CHICAGO

Burlington Building, Jackson Boulevard and Clinton Street At Commencement of Business, November 18, 1916 | RESOURCES | Liabilities | Li

88:029.012.42 \$8,029.012.42 This bank is under the supervision of the State of Illinois and the Chicago Clearing House Association

E. A. RUSSELL.
Vice President Offs Sievator Company
Jackson Blyd. and Jenerson St.
HENRY X. STRAUSS
President Meyer & Cq.
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MEMBERS CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

TELEPHONE WABASH 1204

OF CHICAGO of Condition at Commenc Susiness November 17, 1916 RESOURCES LIABILITIES Interest Reserved for Savings... 12,000.00 Interest Reserved for Dividend 3 500.00 Deposits 2,289,830.03

Statement of Condition of **West Town State Bank**

2354 W. Madison St. Nov. 18. 1916. as Made to the Auditor 766,813.65 239-97 9,552.85 ... 209.314.57 409.527.97 LIABILITIES Capital Stock....\$200 0m 00 Surplus 40 000 00 Undivided Profits... 9.815.05 nearned Discount ..

OFFICERS
FORGAN, Prosident.
RGE BEITLER, Vice Pred
HOMAS J. HARPER, Cush
FIRED KIOW, Saintant
DIRECTORS
Thompson, Chairman, La

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Before the Communcement of Busines \$2,...8,102.15 Bonds and stocks...... 65.841.03 Twelfth and Halsted Streets LIABILITIES Undivided profits 44.451.89 Uncarned discount 23.571.54 Reserved for interest and taxes. 22.708.17 Deposits 8.706.287.21

3945 W. 26th Street RESOURCES tures 21,961.78 LIABILITIES \$182,373.55 Capital \$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits 4,234.97
Deposits 128,138.58 \$182,373.55 OFFICERS

JOSEPH KLICKA. Presiden
ADOLPH LONEK. Vice-Presiden
JOHN T. SLAMA. Cashie
NORBERT F. KOCHKA. Assl. Cashie STATEMENT OF CONDITION Published by direction of THE UNITED STATES GOV at close of business Nov. 17, 1916

First National Bank Of Englewood 347 and 349 West 63rd Street Near Stewart Avenue

Loans and Discounts. \$2,074,842.58
Bank Building 104,000.00
U. S., Other Bonds & Securities 1,240,052.86
Due from U. S. Treas. \$72,600.00
Cash and Exchange. \$72,682.12
Demand Loans on Collateral 181,225.92 1,851,286.84 LIABILITIES

National Bank

At the close of business Hovember 17th, 1916 RESOURCES 49,361.7 ash on Hand and Due from Banks and U. S. Treasury.

LIABILITIES apital Undivided Profits.

H. W. MAHAN, President, GARLAND STAHL, Vice-President, A. E. OLSON, Cashier, A. W. McAULEY, Asst. Cashier, ISAAC N. POWELL.
Chairman of the Board.
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B STATE CITIZENS OF LAKE VIEW CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

CONDENSED STATEMENT RESOURCES 83.000.00 Real Estate (Bank Building) 50,000 00 Vault and Fixtures..... 28.500 00 264,482.25 Cash and Due from Banks.. 214,744.35 Total.....\$1,563,751.39 LIABILITIES 25 000 00

Capital \$ 250 000 00 8.900 00 Surplus Undivided Profits..... Deposits 1,262,210.89 OFFICERS CHAS. JOHNSEN. HAS HASTERLIK HARRY R. GIRE

The West Side & Savings Bank Trust &

Savings Bank Bank

CHICAGO, ILL. \$4.448.818.81 Statement at the commencement of

| S. TOS. 287.21 | Bonds | 70,0.0.00 | 115,775.00 | 115,775.00 | 24,446.818.81 | 30,729.67 | Accrued Interest on Bonds and Mortgages | 6,589.30 | Cash and Due from Banks | 762,8:8.51 | LIABILITIES ADAMS
Capital Stock
Surplus and Undivided Profits. 163,044.68
Discount Collected but not
Earned
Dividends Unpaid 150.08
Reserved for Taxes, etc. 28,193.68 OFFICERS

DIRECTORS Edward Morris Jr.

Arthur G. Leonard
L. H. Heymann
C. Hollenbach

Thornhill Broome
Benj. S. Mayer
C. O. Fetscher

Statement of Condition of Pursuant to cell by the State Auditor at November 18th, 1916,

RESOURCES

84,000 00 113.86 5,151.81 LIABILITIES Capital and Surp.us.\$ 275.000.00 Undivided Profits. 44.488.92 Reserved for Unearned Dis-44,468,92 \$2,149,058.34

DIRECTORS DIRECTORS

Edward Morris Jr., Pres. Morris & Company,
tenj. S. Mayer, Pres. West Side Trust &
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DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 21.—LINSEED—On track, \$2.90; to arrive, \$2.87; arrive in November, \$2.80. Futures: November, \$2.874 asked; December, \$2.834 asked; May, \$2.92 asked. WHEAT—On track: No. 1 hard. \$1.995; No. 1 northern, \$1.995,91.87%; No. 2 northern \$1.895,91.91%; No. 1 northern to arrive, choice, \$1.95%; No. 3 northern on track. \$1.695,91.87%; Montana No. 2 hard, on track, \$1.695,91.87%; Montana No. 2 hard, on track, \$1.89%; No. 1 northern, choice, to

WHEAT FUTURES REACT; MARKET LOWER AT CLOSE

Longs Unload on Bulges-Selling Also Factor in Setbacks in Corn and Oats.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

December closed:		-
Tuesday, Nov. 21		D
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Quesday, Nov. 23, 1	915 1.03%	M
May closed:		10
Tuesday, Nov. 21	1.88%88	D
Monday, Nov. 20	1.8814-14	M
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		D
Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1		M
Clearances-	Bushels.	-
Tuesday, Nov. 21	262,000	24
Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1	915 864,000	D
Visible supply:		M
Bornday, Nov. 20	64 064 000	Jı
Monday, Nov. 22, 19	19	D
Yearly range:		M
Dec	May	-
High. Low.	High. Low.	13
1915\$1.28% \$.89%	1915-6.\$1.3814 \$.96	N
1914 1.28% .79%	1914-5. 1.67 .84%	M
1913 9614 .81%	1913-4. 1.0086%	M
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rom Argentina. Private advices from the latter country yesterday said that was now conceded that Buenos Aires and Pampas provinces would have only laif crops.

Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged July .1.56%, 1.56%, 1.55%, 1.62 1.60 1.62

to 1½d higher and there was a decrease of 1.871,000 bu for the week in the United Kingdom visible. Bradstreet's May 95 94½ 94% 97 97½ 97 97½ STRAW—Ryc, \$10.50@11.50; oat, \$9.00 showed an increase of 4.276,000 bu in world's available supplies, compared with an increase of 8,174,000 bu for corponding week last year. Scaboard arances were light at 262,000 bu. Primary receipts were 1,700,000 bu, against 8,364,000 bu a year ago. Winnipeg had 897 cars, against 1,561 c. year ago. terday, but there was a decidedly bullish mated for today, 57,000 head

Corn Lowest at Finish. Corn also lost its early advance and finished at lowest points of the day. Resting spots were %21%c lower than previous close. Long corn was pressed for sale in the closing hour, the weak-ness in the cash market and continued liberal offerings from the country, par-ticularly lows here to the country. ticularly Iowa, being innuences. There was a big demand at the outset, led by one of the leaung local traders and ed by the further bulge of 20 Ed in Liverpool spot corn and unfavor-able news from Argentina. Seaboard people said there was a big export call. with Liverpool buying for any position up to March, but no business was con-firmed later. Broomhall reports con-

sumption in Europe greater with the colder weather and American offers were advanced 669d per quarter.

Receipts here were liberal at 35 cars and prices in the sample market were 1914c lower. Local shipping sales were 75,000 bu. Only 10,000 bu cleared from the sangard. Primary receipts the seaboard. Primary receipts tone and mills were said to be more 1,115,000 bu, against 720,000 bu a active buyers. Local sales were 70,000

Oats Market Is Easier.

Oats Market Is Easier.

Oats were %6%c lower at the close, reacting from early higher levels as in wheat and corn. Cash oats were %61c Ligher, with local shipping mise 230,000 bu, including 100,000 bu for export. Receipts continue to fall off and primary markets yesterday had \$26,000 bu, compared with 1,006,000 bu a year ago. Bradatreet's showed an increase of 470,000 bu for the week in world's available supplies. Clearances from the seaboard were 357,000 bu.

Provisions scored fair advances early, but weakened and closed generally lower. Free selling of lard by those most active on the buying side Monday caused the sethack; the reaction in grains also have some effect. Earlier there was some buying of ribs by one of the packers and fair call for lard from outside investors. The hog market at the varies was some buying the second services of the packers and fair call for lard from outside investors. The hog market at the varies was some buying the second second

reports claimed total export sales of Broomhall's Australian agents cabled "Splendid weather continues for cut-ting, which is progressing in parts Notwithstanding favorable crop outlook and liberal reserves, holders not offering freely. Local consumption is lib-eral, owing to heavy shipments and rom outside investors. The hog mar-est at the yards was unsettled. Re-salt at the yards was unsettled. Re-salt of hogs at western markets to-tailed 184,700 head, against 130,535 a year this week since Thursday are moder-Liverpool spot lard was 2s higher, bacon and hams unchanged. Lomeat; shipments yesterday were, 1,000 lbs, against 4,267,000 lbs a r ago, and lard shipments 594,000 against 1,541,000 lbs last year. were lower yesterday, but there was no change indicated in crop conditions. Wheat shippers in Argentina are said to have withdrawn offers, and arrivals

was easy, with No. 2 selling at 491.50. Receipts were 16 cars. ley ruled 1c higher. Malting was iled 1c higher. Malting was 1001.28 and sold \$1.1001.28; ixing quotable 90c0\$1.04; and 50000c, latter selling at 750

skimmings were questions. 54 cars.
Amothy seed was unchanged. Year, 50 bid; March, \$6.00 bid and \$6.25 and; cash lots sold \$3.5096.00. Clover and held steady, with cash lots quoted be extremely dull, and fresh fleats are quoted lower with principal cuts 4c off from the high point.

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Receipts inspected
fit cars; corn, 385 or Receipts inspected yesterday: Whea

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT.	OATS. Dec. 574 56% 574 58 57% 1
Open, High, Low, Nov.21, Nov.20, 1.83 1.834 1.80% 1.814 1.824 1.894 7.894 7.894 7.894	
corn. 1.50% 1.60 1.58% 1.58% 1.58%	Bids. Offers. Bids. Off. December1.73 1.91 1.67 1.1 May180 1.97 1.73½ 2.6
ec. 95% 96 93 93% 94% ay 97% 98 95% 95% 95% 96% 96% 96%	OORN. December 90 98 85½ 1.0
ec 58% 58% 57% 57% 57%	May 92½ 1.00½ 89 1.0 OATS.
PORK. 27.90 27.50	December 55½ 60 54 6 May 60½ 61 59 6 PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
ay27.55 27.77½ 27.42½ 27.47½ 27.50 LARD.	WESTERN. —Received——Shipped-
n16.35 16.52½ 16.20 16.30 16.42½ av 16.40 18.52½ 16.20 16.30 16.42½	Chicago. 223,000 396,000 168,000 42, Milw'k. 112,000 82,000 38,000 32,
BHORT RIBS. n14.65 14.80 14.65 14.65 14.65	Duluth. 240,000 384,000 St. Louis 88,000 31,000 98,000 18,000
RICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	Toledo. 14,000 22,000 5,000 8.0 Detroit 5,000 15,000 3,000 6.0 K. City. 282,000 35,000 192,000 24.0 Peorla. 1,000 117,000 4,000 25,0
Open, High. Low.Close, close.	Omaha. 128,000 37,000 66,000 22,0 Ind'p's 26,000 300,000 1,000 105,0 Cincin 8,000 42,000 9,000 5.0

KANSAS CITY.

DULUTH.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

sentiment prevailing in some quarters.

on a large scale. There was some late Wheat, e. of Rock... 1,785,000 6,276,000

again was heavy relatively, the differ- Europe and afloat 1 900 000 1 200 000

ence widening out to 7c under May at World's stock 4,276,000 8,174,000

local buying on the reports of a better Wheat, w. of Rock. 251,000 export demand, with a stronger tone Canada 4,140,000 3,300,000 noted in the cash markets. December U. S. and Canada.... 6,176,000 9,374,000

Armour and Bartlett-Frazier were reported heavy buyers of futures here. Clement-Curtis and Wagner sold wheat

one time. Traders were a good deal in-

terested in reports that some of the old

wheat in store here had been worked for

shipment. With the appearance of any

demand for the old wheat, Decembe

shorts would be likely to have difficulty in covering.

resterday. Kansas City was 1@2c high-

er, and Omaha prices were 1@3c up.

In the local market there was a firm

tone and mills were said to be more

bu, including 50,000 bu to exporters.

There were unconfirmed reports of the

sale of a considerable amount of old

wheat now in store at Chicago, and late

reports from the seaboard said ther was a good demand. Total export sales

reported were 600,000 bu, 300,000 bu from Kansas City and 300,000 bu from the sea-

board. There were also reports of con-siderable business in wheat at Duluth, while the British government agents

were credited with buying both cash wheat and futures at Winnipeg. Late

Argentine markets for wheat and cor-

at ports are light. Argentine freight were quoted 15 shillings per ton lower.

and oats were 1/6 to up. Offerings of oats were fair and corn sales to arrive were quite liberal. The shipping call was moderate for corn sales, being 75,000

KANSAS CITY.

Dec. wheat 1.84 1.84 1.81½ 1.81½ 1.81½ N. York 115,000

May wheat 1.86 1.87½ 1.84 1.84½ 1.84½

Boaton... 40,000

Hold 1.56½ 1.56½ 1.54 1.54½ 1.54½

Dec. corn. 20% 93% 91½ 91½ 92½

MINNEAPOLIS.

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Oct. 1.00% 1.00%

Galv'n... 64.000 ec. wheat 1.92¼ 1.92¾ 1.89% 1.90% 1.90% ay wheat 1.95½ 1.96½ 1.93% 1.94¼ 1.94% 1ly wheat 1.86¼ 1.86% 1.85 1.85¼ 1.85 T't.,bu 530,000 46,000 176,000 10,000 Last yr.1,254,000 135,000 747,000 2,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

T't.,bu.1,700,000 1,115,000 1,081,000 322,000 Last yr.3,364,000 720,000 2,739,000 374,000 - EASTERN.

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Bradstreet's report of the available

Corn 62,000 357,000

larly strong at Winnipeg with British government agents credited with buying.

London prices for flour are advancin

continent is taking flour freely.

300,000 bu for three days.

rith a good demand for American. The

Albert F. Weinberger has posted his rship on the board of trade for

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Corn 62,000 357,000 at par Oats 479,000 1,887,000 Other Bonds and Investments Stock in Federal Re-

yesterday at \$2.08%, the highest on the crop. November wheat was particularly strong at Winnings with highest on the Banks Banks 10,626,743.03 Total\$41,150,898.97

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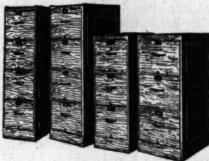
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